

5 O'CLOCK.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

VOL. 7; NO. 25.

DULUTH, MINN., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1889.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

5 O'CLOCK.
SOCIETY.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

PANTON & WATSON,

GLASS BLOCK STORE.

AMMONIA SALE,

PER BOTTLE. 8c PER BOTTLE.

We offer for this Sale, Twelve Gross Large Bottles Pure Family Ammonia, not diluted, nor from second hands, but direct from the Chemical Works, and not marked by any other firm name on label, nor do we make any promises what we will do, but state plain facts and offer one or more bottles for this Sale at our price, only 8c per bottle.

SOAP! SOAP!

3c PER CAKE. SPECIAL! 3c PER CAKE.

Two Gross Assorted BOUQUET SOAP, always sold at 3c Per Cake; for this Special Sale we will close it out at 3c Per Cake, or 30c per dozen.

5c Per Cake, WORTH 10c Per Cake.

150 Boxes Kismet Bouquet Soap, always sold at 10c per cake, an excellent toilet soap; special closing price for this sale, 5c per cake.

8c Per Cake, LE MOYEN SOAP, 8c Per Cake.

100 boxes Jas. S. Kirk & Co.'s Le Moyen Soap, worth 15c per cake; we offer for this sale at only 8c per cake.

5c Per Cake, WORTH 10c Per Cake.

One lot assorted Soaps worth 10c to close for this sale at Half-Price only, 5c a cake. We advise an early call as the above bargains cannot last long at above prices.

BALBRIGGAN VESTS!

35 cents, WORTH 50 cents.

100 dozen Gents' Fine Balbriggan Vests worth 50c; special price for this sale only 25c each.

10 cents. SILK MITTS 10 cents.

2000 pairs Ladies' All-Silk Lace Mitt, six button length at 10c per pair, worth 25c.

SAXONY WOOL VESTS,
75 cents, WORTH \$1.25.

150 dozen Ladies' Saxony Wool Vests, seconds direct from the mill, and worth \$1.25; special price for this sale only 75c.

McADEN PLAIDS.

5c Per Yard, WORTH 8c Per Yard.

Two cases McAden Plaid Gingham worth 8c. This is an excellent cloth for Aprons, Shirts or Waists, being much heavier than ordinary Gingham offered for this sale at 5c per yard.

75 cents GLOVES, 75 cents.

Four Button Embroidered Back, excellent quality and good wearer in all shades, and worth \$1.25; special sale price only 75 cents.

EXAMINE OUR LINE OF NEW PARASOLS.

We carry the largest stock in the city, therefore we can show you the largest variety of styles. Our Prices Guaranteed the Lowest.

25 cents. SHADES, 25 cents.

2000 Holland Shades in all Colors, ready to hang, all complete for this sale, only 25c, worth 50c.

DRESS GOODS.

1 case 36-inch All-wool Fannels, sold all over the city for 45c. One price, 25c per yard.

TOURIST RUCHING.

1000 boxes Tourist Ruching, 6 yards in box and worth 25c. Sale price 15c.

This Sale is good for all This Week. Come to the

Glass Block Store

FOR BARGAINS.

PANTON & WATSON.

THE NEW CITY GROWING.

How West Duluth is Getting
Its City Garments
Ready.

Better Railroad Rates Needed
---Personal and News
Notes.

Everybody wonders at the phenomenal growth of this young and vigorous town; that is, everybody who does not think and remember. The growth of this young Pittsburgh ought not to astonish anybody, as it is perfectly natural, and the logical result of what has been for months going on under the noses of the citizens. It is the result of the deliberate and far-sighted plans of gentlemen who were filled with faith regarding the great future of Duluth, and who made their works conform to their faith. The great natural advantages of West Duluth as a producing center, and the facilities for transportation to all sections of the Northwest and the world, give this village a tremendous advantage which is just beginning to be appreciated. Our growth is not a "boom" nor a "real-estate scheme." It is a "business." It has just begun. Its future will astonish the conservatives as much as its present does. Those who bank on the future of this town make no mistake.

It is a matter of some importance that the suburban train service be revised. Passenger fares are very unevenly arranged and admit only of a through rate between West Superior and Duluth. A person at West Superior wishes to visit West Duluth, he is charged the same rate as the through rate for the entire distance to Duluth. It frequently occurs that a passenger from West Superior and Duluth Union depot does not stop over and look around the busy town before his city springing up here. To do so however, they must procure two tickets at different rates.

London, May 7.—Tomorrow a conference will be held at the India office of the representatives of the various commercial chambers of the leading shipping and port cities of the world, to consider the question of diminishing the percentage of imputities in Indian wheat sent to Great Britain.

Over 2000 persons who were communicated with on the subject by the India office, 248 state that they are partly prevented from using Indian wheat because of the high prices; Indian millers would not purchase grain unless they could obtain it in a clean state, and many express their weariness upon a formal contract limiting the admixture to 2 per cent.

The India Central is in session, which The Herald announced some days ago as being formed for business at the West End, is to be known as the West Duluth bank, the promoters have changed their plans, and will occupy the second room of the William H. Brooks block on Superior avenue. The assistant manager of the American Exchange bank in Duluth, Robert Crombie, will be cashier. The principal stockholders of the American Exchange bank are interested in the West Duluth bank. They expect to begin business June 1.

The Scandinavian Lutheran church building is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. It is 45 feet in size and the estimated cost is \$4000. The pastor at Rice's Point will have charge of this field for the present. The church started with a membership of 100, and a great many applications have been received from new arrivals and there is no doubt that this organization will flourish.

E. Williams, who is interested in a block of three stores on Central avenue, is about to erect another containing three stores on the same avenue in block 27.

A lively runaway occurred yesterday but no damage was done, either to horse or wagon. R. C. Brophy owned the horse.

Mr. A. G. Bush, lately arrived from St. Cloud, will open a restaurant in the McGill building in a few days.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church, is working on an elegant suit for which they are selling tickets.

Mr. L. H. Brooks, has his stock of gents' finishing goods in the Sutton Building on Grand Avenue.

He has received from new arrivals and there is no doubt that this organization will flourish.

E. Williams, who is interested in a block of three stores on Central avenue, is about to erect another containing three stores on the same avenue in block 27.

The new furniture store opposite the West Duluth depot is doing a big trade.

George Cochran, manager at the West Duluth planing mill, is about to erect a handsome residence on Second avenue west.

Mr. Archambault, of West Superior, has rented one of the Land company's houses on Broadway and moved his family in this morning. He is a contractor and builder.

Geo. L. Brooks vs. Allen & Parham, et al., was filed in the court for defendant for damages for alleged shortage in amount of a consignment of brick, delivered to plaintiff for sale on commission. The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, and a general trial for six days, which was granted.

Robert L. Wilcox vs. Albert Wistland, McClellan & Cotton for plaintiff, A. H. McClellan for defendant; also set for trial.

Crinian business was disposed of as follows:

State vs. Nick Much, arraigned for trial twice to hung verdict, first degree. Defendant pleaded not guilty. State vs. John Roberts, arraigned for forgery in the second degree. The state's attorney, appointed attorney to defend, and State vs. John Roberts, arraigned for attempting to utter a forged instrument. Same disposition as foregoing.

The civil case of S. Worthington & Co. vs. the Bank of America, has been dismissed.

The semi-annual convention of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Peoria, Illinois, was held at the Hotel De Soto, in Peoria, Ills., May 1, 1889, an unusually large number of delegations attending.

The foundation stone of the new hospital for women in the Boston Road, London, was laid by Miss Katherine L. Kiser, of the former city.

Mr. and Mrs. Seville will receive friends from nearly every state in the Union. The exercises were held under the auspices of the Rev. Charles Dilk.

His appearance in London public life today, by delivering an address before the Society of Dean Lister, of which he has just been elected president.

The fifty-seventh annual convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity opened at New Haven, Conn., this morning, with a large gathering from nearly every state in the Union. The exercises were held under the auspices of the Rev.

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ELIOT LORD, Publisher.

PRICE, THREE CENTS—Subscription Rates:
Daily, by mail, per year \$7.00
Daily, by mail, per half year 3.50
Daily, by mail, per month 2.00
In the city 75
Daily, by carrier, per week 18

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Entered at the postoffice at Duluth, Minn., as second-class mail matter.

1889. *To avoid the risk and expense of returning from the practice of paying regularly to carriers and collectors, hereof all persons are requested to remit their bills to the publishers, who are daily authorized to collect and receipt for subscriptions and advertisements. Subscriptions will be payable in advance.*

Since taking charge of The Herald its present editor has ruled strictly that personal controversy shall be excluded from its editorial columns. Its space is worth too much to be wasted or misused. It is not, therefore, because there is no answer to the flings, aspersions and misrepresentations that have appeared of late from time to time in the columns of a morning paper of this city that The Herald has made no reply, and will make none. There is a line of saying of Dr. Sam Johnson that no man was ever written down except by himself. On these lines The Herald stands.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES.
There will be a re-arrangement of the representatives of the states of the Union under the new census. The present congress may make it, but it is far more likely to go over to the next. Too much reality is being introduced into these centennial celebrations.

The myrmidons of old were said to be descended from ants. In this respect they were like our English cousins, who also supposed to be descended from ants.

Parus is on the stand now, but the other follows are still on the run.

The Dakota people already report seeing a pillar of fire by night, and when the candidates for congress all begin pawing the dust there will be a camp of clouds by day.

If it weren't for the principle of carpet-bagging, Governor Moonlight, of Wyoming, would make a brilliant internal revenue collector for old Kentucky.

Yes, you may call our government machinery a century plant if you wish to.

Rather than to borrow trouble it is better to keep silent.

SEEN AND HEARD.

A rather incident occurred at a session of court in Duluth, the result of which no record was made in the dock's books. Judge Baxter, than whom there is no kinder-heated or more temperate judge on the bench, is particularly fond of fine-cut tobacco.

Many a man forgoes his evil deeds so swiftly that he is honestly surprised when anyone else recalls them.

Man has a firmer grip on the truth than he has found out for himself on those he has been taught.

Scratch a pessimist, and more often than not you will find an optimist turned sour.

Money to Lend.

At 6, 7, and 8 per cent and upwards.

Jurys & Braces.

Room 400 Duluth Union Nat. Bank.

Master Soap at Bruce's Cafeteria.

Having thus day closed on his food business to the Pioneer Fund company, I request all who are indebted to me for fuel up to this date to call and settle for same as soon as possible. The Pioneer company will continue the business at the same place, Hotel St. Louis building. W. M. Sargent. May 3rd, 1889.

NOTES ABOUT PERSONS.

Lord Randolph Churchill thinks "Spiral" D'Orsay's best novel, Mr. Justin McCarthy's "Coningsby," and Mr. T. P. O'Connor, "Tancer."

The death has just been announced in England of Thomas Palmer, the last survivor of the British troops that fought at Corunna.

Gen. Von Werdy du Vernois, the new German minister of war, is admitted to be the foremost living military writer.

Miss Susanna M. Dunklee, of New York, is the first woman who ever occupied the trusted position of bank treasurer.

The judge was almost paralyzed.

He gazed at the man appalled. Attorneys, jurors, and all the rest of the陪审团 were dumbfounded.

With his hands clasped behind his head, he said, "Take your seat, sir." It was several minutes before the sheriff could restore order, and by that time the crestfallen juror was completely sober.

* * *

In the early days of railroading a party of men, who had been to the West, were lost in the woods. They had no food, and the conductor was the only one who could understand their language. He was a colored steward, the commander of old Fort Gary, then quite a prominent army post. At one of the stopping places a lumberman, who was pretty drunk when he started, had lost his way. He had drained the contents of three hot whiskies before entering upon his duties, stepped over the rail, and looking up at the conductor, said, "I am lost, and have no place to go. I am afraid I'll be shot if I go to the city." The conductor, who was not interested in the man's story, said, "Take your seat, sir." It was the conductor who took him from his pocket the price of a quart of whisky, upon which he was given a hearty meal.

Editor's Great Thoughts.

Red Wing Republican: Bishop Potter, of New York, believes he is doing his duty, presumably, in insisting that Pres. Hayes is not doing his.

Fisher King: The author of the "Fisher King" is not content with the field already covered. The signal service is about to increase its gigantic services to the country and predict the weather two or three days in advance.

Chicago Tribune: The Chicago papers are still devoting editorial space to the subject of the Minnesota meat inspection law, and are showing what hardships it has thrown upon the people of the state.

Oshkosh Northwestern: An adlerman's lot is not a happy one.

LA MERVEILLEUSE AMERICAINE.

[A. R. Harlan, in *Atlantic Monthly*.]

1889.

Ah, who is she I advance?

This is a dream of older France?

She wears a quaintly figured gown,

Her dress—so costly—costs long lapses.

The robe—so rich—costs long lapses.

Over her lap it falls away.

And to her robe gives due display.

And down the robe a gown goes.

Broader with a many a golden rose.

A silver chamois-hanger that hangs

Along the piano-swing and clangs,

And in the chamois-hanger is set

A dainty silver vinaigrette.

Black hose and high-heeled shoes she wears,

And in her hand a staff she bears.

1889.

But here along her way she goes,

And not a few—caro—caro—goes.

The state of man and woman's shame

Never put her out of countenance.

She moves in sweet oblivion

Of everything and everyone—

A modern maid, with modern wiles,

Tricked out in old diretoire styles.

Who is she? do you ask again?

La Merveilleuse Americaine.

FOR Wednesday, May 8.

BREAKFAST—Sugar & Shadocks

Wheat Graniat—Sugar & Cream

Boiled Sausages—Popovers

LUNCH—Cuisse in Creme—Potato Biscuits

Sliced Cucumbers

Russian Tea

DINNER—Mock Turkey Soup

Roasted Ducklings—Currant Jelly

Stewed Potatoes—Stewed Tomatoes

Sorrel Salad, French Dressing

Waterside Dumplings, Hard Sauce

Coffee

Table Talk.

Smoke the Endion cigar, the finest in the market.

W. A. Foote & Co.

readers supplementary pages containing the full official text of all the laws passed at the recent session of the legislature. This is not the most exciting sort of literature to be sure, but it is solid, and the state has paid liberally for its production.

The great grab game in Oklahoma is ending, as might be expected, in bitterness, wrangling, cries of fraud, and disappointment. Nearly as many persons are leaving the territory as are now entering it, and the rose-colored bubble is breaking. Land in Oklahoma is worth no more than the like land outside, and no land will yield any return without hard work. What is novel is commonly gilded by fancy, but the gilding wears off with the first rub of experience. Oklahoma has its attractions, but it is very far from an earthly paradise and so the boomers have found to their cost.

SPRING MEDICINE.

A cold on the lungs isn't to be sneezed at. The old sexton's report: I told you so.

The first century under the constitution wound up in a drunk in New York. Too much reality is being introduced into these centennial celebrations.

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WEST SUPERIOR DOINGS.

Projectors of Opera Houses
Getting Into a Little
Muddle.

Various Matters of Interest to
People Over the
Bay.

Since the Land company has begun work upon its opera house building at the corner of Belmont and Tower avenues, there are many who profess to believe and others who profess to know that the plans of the Broadway opera house will never materialize. Mr. Hodgeson is away at present, and as the fate of the Broadway theater is now entirely in his hands, the losses of \$80,000 having been fully secured, no news is available from that source. C. L. Catlin is very confident that Mr. Hodgeson will execute the plans, regardless of the fact that the company's situation is growing worse, too. Each company is inspired with the same thought in regard to the other's plans. Each is inclined to think that the other is bluffing, and it would seem that the two companies are determined to move both of the theaters will be built.

Contractor Rhodes was obliged to suspend work temporarily on the super-structure of the Great Northern dock, owing to non-arrival of material.

Cardinal on the morning of the approaching marriage of Archibald Bloodsworth to Miss Alice Evans, Thursday evening, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. E. Evans.

Rev. F. T. Rouse and Putnam, Cady will lead the East next Saturday, and a six weeks' tour will be made, accompanied by Mrs. Rouse, who goes to Portland, Maine, and the latter to New York. It is reported that Mr. Cady will be married while away.

The gravel train which was wrecked last week was but little damaged and was brought to the shop yesterday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold their semi-annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at the church.

Three steam pile drivers are kept busy by Mathews Bros. in executing their contract of repairing the St. Paul and Pacific dock.

W. C. Moss has gone to Ossage.

W. C. Edwards, of the Edwards and McCullough Lumber company, Minneap- isis, is on a business trip.

Miss Kate and Marion Lewis left for St. Paul and Chicago yesterday, for a brief visit among friends.

John Keough, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Keough, and their nice, Victoria Keough, leave for an extended trip East, taking passage on the steamer United Empire as far as Buffalo.

The small passenger.

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 6.—[Special.]—Up-Chamney Hubbell, S. R. Clint, L. C. Butts 10:55, Caledonia 12:05 a. m.; New Orleans 7:30 a. m.; Samuel Mather 9:30 a. m.; Duluth 12:30 p. m.; Green, Rosa Son, south, Mich. 1:40 p. m.

Down-Continental Grace Holland 9:45 p. m.; Siberia, Jon Paige 11:30; Iron Chef, Iron State 11 a. m.; Northern 12:45; Atlantic, Hobart 12:45 p. m.; Sitka 4:45; Oskaloosa 6:30; E. W. Whistler, Ashland, S. K. Kimball, Calumet, Annie M. Asl 10:40; Wallula, noon; J. H. Deveraux, 1 p. m.; Spectular, Yakima, 2 p. m.

Wind southeasterly, light, clear.

New Mail Service.

A new through mail service has just been ordered by the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic from Duluth to Victoria, Marquette, Ishpeming and other places in the state. It will start at close of 3 o'clock p. m. It is a feature of the service that has for a long time been advocated by Postmaster Flynn, as it will prove of great benefit to Duluth wholesalers and others. The new service goes into effect today.

Fishing club of five members with Chris O'Brien, president, and St. Paul leader, has been having great sport on the Brule for the four days ending yesterday. They have built a club house, own boats, have cooks and guides and everything else to make the comfort of sportmen. Being early in the woods and the trout tame they had remarkable luck, their average catch being 100 pounds a day. They returned to the capital city yesterday.

Resignations Requested.

Resignations have been requested by the station masters of railroad and warehouse companies and all departmental managers at Duluth. At yester day it is stated that none have resigned but that most will wait the bouncing process. The object is to allow the new "be weightmaster" at this port to appoint his own deputies.

If you want your property sold it with D. H. STEVENSON & Co., 43 Exchange building.

Notice—Sale of Book Accounts.

On Saturday, April 27th, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m., I will offer at my office (room 501 Duluth National Bank building, Duluth, Minn.), to the highest bidder for cash, the uncollected account books belonging to the insolvent estate of Frank J. Breezer.

JOHN H. BRIGGS,
Assignee.

Choice acre property on the hill.

JONES & BRACE,
Room 409, Duluth Natl. Bank.

Monday, April 1, the following changes took place in the Northern Pacific short line, in Lower Town at 6:30, 7:25, 8:10, 9:45 a. m.; West Superior only, 9:45 daily, 11, 12:15 p. m., 23:55 daily, 9:45 daily, for West Superior only; 3:30, 5:25, 6:45 daily, 8:30 p. m.

Change of Time.

On and after Sunday, April 1st, the Duluth and Iron Range railroad suburban trains, heretofore running Union depot to 235½, will leave at 2:10 p. m., arriving at Lester Park at 2:45 p. m., and will leave Lester Park at 3 p. m., arriving at Union depot at 5:20 p. m., Sundays only.

West Duluth.

Lots in the Fifth division. The property of the track will be offered for sale at third cash, balance one and two years, and after Wednesday, April 10, 1889.

Grand avenue lots in blocks 144, 152, 154, 155, 156. E. W. Marcell, City agent, West Duluth Land company, ground floor, Hotel St. Louis.

How is This?

New house of eight rooms, corner of Fifth street and Third avenue east. Only \$300, \$100 cash, balance one and two years. D. H. STEVENSON & Co., 43 Exchange building.

THE STRIKES OVER.

Full Forces of Labor Working on the Coal Docks.

The three strikes are over, and the coal heavers, plumbers and street laborers have resumed their employment. The dock men were the last to give in, but the strike among them, though at work, boats being unloaded at the Pioneer, the Northwestern and the Ohio coal docks. These all have their regular workmen, and those who have begun work again at the old time, a few are still unemployed, but with the number of boats expected in here within the next week work will be found for all.

A FEATURELESS MARKET.

The Board of Trade Takes it Very Easy for One Day.

Notes About the Movement of Wheat and Other Grain.

Owing to the trouble with the wires of the Western Union Telegraph company the Herald is unable to give the usual stock and market reports.

Wheat opened week and nominally ½¢ lower than yesterday's close, and has ruled very dull and inactive. There were sellers of all the futures at yesterday's closing quotations, but buyers held.

Trading started out with sales of July wheat at ½¢ off from the nominal opening. The market dragged from the opening, from many points in contract and northern Dakota and northern Minnesota of copious rains relieved the anxiety here very much in regard to the growing crops, and caused a general trading notwithstanding the extreme dullness of the market. The close was dull but nominally unchanged from the opening.

Cash wheat, very dull, nominally ¼¢ off from yesterday's price. No. 1 hand no sales, lots none at 57. No. 1 northern nominally ½¢ lower, No. 2 northern nominally at 70½. Nothing done in the lower grades.

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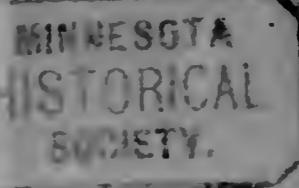
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MINNESOTA LAW SUPPLEMENT.

With Duluth Herald of May 7, 1889.

Be careful in this.



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5 O'CLOCK.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

5 O'CLOCK

VOL. 7: NO. 26.

DULUTH, MINN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1889.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

WIND PLAYS HAVOC.

Bores Gets a Lark and Tumbles Down Buildings, Etc.

Reports of Damage in Minnesota, Dakota and Elsewhere.

ALBERT LEA, May 8.—A terrible wind storm prevailed here for thirty-six hours, and chimneys, signs, and electric travel were blown down today, and street travel was extremely hazardous. Clouds of dust, sand, and gravel filled the streets, and for a time business was at a standstill. The fire department turned out and helped the street sprinklers. For two hours it played on the principal street.

ONE NECK BROKEN,

And Seven with One of Injuries by the Gusts.

HURON, KAN., May 8.—The news reached the city yesterday that the windstorm that had been rating for the last three days, culminated in a cyclone in the northern portion of the country extending over into the eastern portion of the state up into Rice county. The funnel-shaped cloud formed between 7 and 8 o'clock and could be seen for miles. The district over which it passed was sparsely settled, and for but this fact the loss of life and property would have been far greater.

The cyclone first struck at a point about five miles southeast of St. Paul, and for miles in a northwardly directed, left a trail of broken windows, stonewalls, trees and fences, with here and there the bodies of stock either killed or crippled by the wind.

One man was killed outright was William Crawford, whose neck was broken by the flying timber of his house, which was totally demolished. The causation is so far known are:

William Crawford, neck broken; William H. Jones, neck broken; Oliver Deardorff, paralytic; cannot recover; Jason Deardorff, internally injured.

Peter Seurte, leg broken.

A. C. Johnson, shoulder blade broken and other injuries; will die.

William McElroy, internally injured; cannot recover.

Joseph Ferrell, injured about the head; will die.

Mrs. Gulliford and another, internally injured, and will die.

Mrs. L. C. Jones, seriously hurt.

Daughter of George Doves, fatally injured.

S. C. Goss, fatally injured.

About twenty or thirty more were more or less injured.

Blowing Down Buildings.

BATAVIA, N. Y., May 8.—A severe wind storm swept over this place Monday night. The clouds, funnel shaped in appearance, seemed to cover the entire sky. The buildings blown down were Tuthill & Ferguson's slaughter house, William Foster's barn, F. A. Wilson's carriage house, and the driving park grand stand. The damage in the city has not yet been ascertained.

Recalling a Cyclone.

JACKSON, N. D., May 8.—Last night a peculiar circumstance was noticed by a number of people. A small black cloud, hanging very low, was noticed to move rather queerly, when suddenly the clouds were seen to move in the same direction as the frog was seen. There were several hundred of them, and they could be seen hopping up in the street a block away. A number of dogs were probably on hand to see the frogs, and the dogs were barking.

It is claimed that a funnel-shaped cloud, indicative of a cyclone, was seen in the west shortly before, and the number of frogs was seen in the east.

The police chief and his deputy were taken to the police station, and the chief was arrested.

The police chief, Lorrain, arrested Wm. M. Mause, last night, when he had been on legal business.

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CONFERRING THE PALLIUM.

Gorgeous and Imposing Ceremony at the Crescent City Cathedral.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—[Special.] The New Orleans archbishop has ordered to postpone this morning upon the occasion of the conferring of the pallium upon Archbishop Janssens by Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore.

The previous edifice was magnificently decorated, the congregation, in the sections allotted to the laity, represented every section of the state, while the principal pulpits of every city of Louisiana were filled by the clergy, and the ecclesiastical vestments occupied seats within the altar rail.

At half past 9 o'clock a procession left the Archepiscopal residence in the following order: Antlers, six priests.

Cardinal Gibbons; Bishop Durrer, of Natchitoches; Bishop Keane, Wheeling; Rev. Father Keeling, representing Arch. Bishop Elder, of Wheeling; Father William, Baltimore; Fathers Belland and Gaughey, New York; priests and

deacons.

The amount of damage done cannot at present be stated.

Y. M. C. A.

Opening of the International Convention at Philadelphia Today.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—[Special.]

There was very little trouble at the opening of the M. C. A. at Fifth and Chestnut streets this morning when the twenty-eighth annual convention of the international Young Men's Christian associations was convened.

There were about two thousand delegates in the hall, and the principal pulpits of every city of Louisiana were filled by the clergy, and the ecclesiastical vestments occupied seats within the altar rail.

The morning session was occupied with devotion, exercises, and the real work of the convention will begin this afternoon.

Tonight there will be a public meeting in the Academy of Music.

The annual report of the Y. M. C. A. committee showed that a general and constant interest in Christian work has been made in the United States and Canada, and that the expenditures of the committee for the past two years have reached an aggregate of \$100,000.

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In Honor of Bob Lincoln.

CHICAGO, May 8.—A large Chicago club gave a special 5 o'clock reception to-night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, who in a few days will sail for Europe. Mr. Lincoln is now and has been for a few years president of the club.

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EVENING HERALD.

ELIOT LORD, Publisher.

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Daily, by mail, per three months 2.00
Daily, by mail, per one month 75
Daily, by carrier, per week 10

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Entered at the postoffice at Duluth, Minn., as second-class mail matter.

NOTE To avoid the risk and confusion following from the practice of paying irregularly to carriers and collectors, hereafter all persons are respectfully notified to make payment only to our agents, who are to be found in the office of the Herald and advertisements. Subscriptions will be payable in advance.

BARRED OUT. Good, cheap, and plentiful meat is wanted by every family in the city. Under the free operation of the law of supply and demand, every family got what it wanted. Not so now. The state legislature, with blind stupidity, set up a bar to the supply under the specious name of "unfit for the protection of the public health" by providing for inspection before slaughter of cattle, sheep and swine designed for slaughter for human food." These are fair-minded words. But they are a mere bubble. The public health is not the object sought in this act, but the filling of the pockets of the men who own the St. Paul stockyards by the fleecing of consumers.

Note the purport and inevitable result of this act. It provides that all cattle, sheep and swine slaughtered for food must be inspected on the hoof within the state limits. That bars out the product of the great packing houses outside the state. In these establishments where every portion of an ox, for example, is utilized from hoof to horn, the first cost is reduced to a minimum. For the sake of the market value of reputation, these establishments use great care in the treatment of cattle, slaughtering, hanging, selection and packing. Having immense and varied stocks on hand, they can fill orders for selected portions promptly and regularly. The coarser portions of a carcass are not in demand in the markets here for family, hotel, or restaurant supply. Hence dealers here have been in the habit of ordering only the best selected cuts which were shipped to them regularly in refrigerator cars and arrived in the best of condition for immediate sale if desired.

Now, how is it? Barred from ordering of these establishments, market men here must either buy cattle slaughtered here or from some supply point within the state. It is impossible to utilize the cheap, coarse meat portions, bones, hoofs, etc., here, for there is no home demand for them, and the quantity is not sufficient to warrant the putting up of a factory to use it. Hence we cannot slaughter here to advantage and must buy from some supply point, which is a practical restriction to St. Paul. Under the pressure of the increased demand from all parts of the state, the stockyards there are overrun with orders and unable to meet the demand for properly hung, cooled and dressed meat of satisfactory quality. Thus the markets here are getting meat too fresh for consumption, of mixed quality and costing more.

In spite of their desire to meet the calls of their customers, they are constrained to sell what they have, as people must eat and every family here must bear the rise in cost and the drop in quality. Nor is this all or the worst. There is grave danger that meat hurried through to market in this way may be hung too short a time to allow the natural animal heat to leave the carcass completely. In this event, no contrivance of cooling in refrigerating chambers will render the meat fit to eat. For the animal heat retained in the inner parts of the carcass and especially about the joints and bones will cause putrefaction in the cooling chamber. This may be detected by the odor of tainted meat on thrusting a sharp-pointed stick through the carcass and often by the face of the meat covering the bones and joints turning green. This putrid meat is vile and poisonous. We are not prepared to state that any such meat has yet reached Duluth, but we do say that there is imminent risk of such shipments.

The law which has brought about such results is a curse to the state as The Herald declared in its protest before the passage of the act. Unless it is pronounced unconstitutional by the courts, our only hope of relief lies in legal evasion which no respecter of law can approve. It should be repealed at the earliest possible moment at an extra session of the legislature which will be called, we hope, in response to public demand. It was pushed through as a sop to the St. Paul stockyards by hoodwinked the grangers with the pretense that they would make money by it. When cattle owners in this state find no sufficient market here for the coarser parts of their cattle they will begin to calculate their actual profit from the chance of selling selected parts at a somewhat higher price. The act is a masked cheat, and should be knocked in the head at once.

OF INCALCULABLE BENEFIT.

The rains of the past two days have benefited, to an extent almost unreduced of, the producers of the Northwest. Crops in the wheat country of North Dakota and northern Minnesota tributary to Duluth, which have been in sad need of rain, and where the situation was rapidly becoming alarmingly serious, are now all right for a long time. Rain fall has been much greater there than here and the ground is thoroughly soaked. It is estimated that the benefit to grain crops which is known as the Duluth country is not less than ten million dollars. Millions of feet of logs hung up in streams in this lumber district, the St. Louis and tributaries, the Little Fork and other streams, are now free to go forward to mills. The forest fires that have raged with such disastrous fury in the pines to the

north, west, south and east of the city are quelled by a power greater than man's.

The state fair officials and managers are none of them Duluth men, or men from this part of the state. That is all right, if the Twin Cities can stand it. Some fine day they will wake up to the fact that Northern Minnesota is a rich and populous section, steadily growing richer and more populous, and that its people have been taught by the Twin Cities to be very independent of the Twin Cities.

Unquestionably the direct, effective and rational way to proceed against all persons accused of breaking the law in this city is by presentations to the grand jury for their consideration and action, as The Herald has urged. The jury now sitting has found several indictments, and we trust the prosecutions will be pressed without fear or favor. What the effect may be of strict enforcement of law in any case, whether good or bad, should not enter into the question in the minds of law-abiding citizens. If a law proves to be unsatisfactory, the pain remedy is to repeal it, not to disobey it. We believe in enforcing every law to the letter with all the power of those charged with its execution. Then and only then is there a fair opportunity to judge its justice.

SPRING TONIC.

A fast friend may be a good thing sometimes, my boy, but be careful that you don't have some friends that are too fast.

THE OLYMPIAN. Bancroft, now 90 years old, was working, working most as vigorous as ever. He possesses what might fittingly be called stability.

A man is almost as good as dead when he gets too lazy to draw his own conclusions.

So you think the world owes you a living? Well, then, take on a life Insurance policy, my boy, and manage to let the world pay it to your family. It's the only way to get it all in a lump.

The ordinary lesson can do just as effective work unadorned.

We have a government by oligarchs, but the trouble is they don't it.

And now the Indians are learning to fence. Of course it will be some sort of plucked fence they wouldn't indulge in, or guilty of hard-tackins.

The appointment of Robert P. Porter as chief of the census bureau has started on the rounds of the press a last year's story about him. He had touched upon the sage's political history since the war: "I have been in many fields, but I have not been in any which values, have seen the chair in Washington Irving sat in and have held many wonderful curiosities. But the editor of your local paper is the most remarkable I ever gazed upon. He is the most stupendous gigantic, tremendous, colossal, cosmopolitan lion I ever came across."

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Attorney-General Clapp made his debut in public life as captain of a militia company. Attaching himself with great ardor to the cause of Uncle Sam, he was soon a captain of a militia, but no amount of drill could overcome a habitual slouching gait, and a practice for carrying his sword as though it were an umbrella. At dress parade and on review the general was always a striking figure.

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A Dakota paper got out an Easter edition in four colors and not to be higgled, left other three out of the rainbow.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1704, Lavoisier, an illustrious French chemist, guillotined. 1837, Mississippi steamer, Ben Sherrod, burned; 200 drowned. 1842, Railroad accident at Versailles, France, 100 killed. 1846, Battle of Pato Alto fought. 1855, Cyrus W. Field organized a company to lay Atlantic cable. 1873, John Stuart Mill died.

A MAIDEN SONG.

[New York Sun.] She has her strings of lighted hair, And many a tress is lighted bare. With hisonic speed aitward he doun, And the girls are blowing!

Her buoyant arm a basket swings; The boyish winds her kirtle toss; With smiling face she seems to bear A voice that sings to silver strings; Oh, violet, are you blowing?

The swooping swallows dive to set In airy rings a concert.

Upon her head that dances, The boyish winds her kirtle toss;

With smiling face she seems to bear A voice that sings to silver strings; Oh, violet, are you blowing?

DRAMATIC Gossip.

Helen Barry will rest until next season.

Marie Wainwright has gone to Europe.

Miss Davenport proposes to give "La Tosca" another season.

Mr. James O'Neill has already begun summering near New London.

Louis James expects to begin his next year's work on September 16 in Boston.

Signor Novara will be in the next Puccini troupe which comes to this country.

Miss Viola Allen is reported as engaged for the Jefferson-Florence company for next season.

Reports from England are that W. J. Scanlan and his company are successful in their Irish dramas.

HOUSEKEEPING AND HOME-MAKING.

[Sister's] Carry him gently to my fairest chamber.

Look how thy servants do attend on thee.

What that rainment will your honor wear today?

Oh, this is it that makes thy servants droop.

Madam and nothing else; so lords call ladies.

Crowns in my purse I have and goods at home.

Fall to, then, as you find your stomach serves you.

Come, madam wife, set by my side and let your world sit.

Keep house and ply his hook, welcome his friend, visit his countrymen, and bring them.

We will have rings and things and fine array, and kiss me, Kate, "we will be married o' Sunday."

I can, Petruccio, help thee to a wife with wealth enough, and young and beauteous, brought up as best becomes a gentlewoman.

Smoke the Endion cigar, the finest in the market.

W. A. FOOTE & CO.

Money to Loan.

At 6, 7 and 8 per cent in any amounts.

JONES & BRACE.

Room 409 Duluth Union Nat. Bk.

Master Soap at Bruno Eyerth's.

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The forest fires that have raged with such

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BEEN AND HEARD.

Said by another: "The Gas and Water company may lay the pipes on Fifth street some day, but it will never get any water into the pipes, that's sure."

The state fair officials and managers are none of them Duluth men, or men from this part of the state. That is all right, if the Twin Cities can stand it. Some fine day they will wake up to the fact that Northern Minnesota is a rich and populous section, steadily growing richer and more populous, and that its people have been taught by the Twin Cities to be very independent of the Twin Cities.

President Baker of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters: "We are going to give the public a benefit. We expect to secure the services of a first-class orator on our next meeting day. The general is silver-tongued, and the citizen who does not hear him will miss a treat."

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"I don't think there'll be much opposition to the county court house measure," said a well-known attorney. "It will be a good thing to have a court house of its own, and a big courthouse. The next trial is to erect the building, but if they have as much red-tape business about it as there has been about the government building and the Union depot, the old courthouse will be torn down in a year or two. The new court house will be a good idea, and it is a landmark, but it will be but one that can be completed in time."

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3 O'CLOCK.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

VOL. 7: NO. 27.

DULUTH, MINN., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889.

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY.
3 O'CLOCK.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

STERLING VALUE!
TAILOR READY-MADE CLOTHING.

The enviable reputation enjoyed by M. S. BURROWS & CO.'S CLOTHING is based primarily upon the continued and superlative excellence of our productions.

We have many imitators who trade upon the reputation WE have established, but no competitors who approach the real elegance and finished workmanship displayed in our Garments. The recent change in our building will enable and afford us increased facilities for displaying our Superior Clothing of Fine and medium grades which has the same maximum of merit peculiar to our Fine Tailor-made Clothing.

WE CAN PLEASE EVERYBODY.

PLEASE THE PUBLIC by giving them garments which look well, wear well, and give satisfaction same as if Made to Order.

PLEASE THE MOTHERS by giving their children garments made as well and of as good stuff as their fathers wear.

PLEASE THE MILLIONAIRE and POOR MAN by giving both equal value for their money.

PLEASE OUR SALESMEN by making sales easy and doing away with returned goods and grumbling customers.

PLEASE THE BOYS by giving them Clothes they wont be ashamed of.

PLEASE OUR TRADE by giving them true value for their money, and garments that come from manufacturers whose name is a guarantee, that the goods are of an equal standard of excellence.

LASTLY! LASTLY!

PLEASE OURSELVES by doing a good steady increasing trade.

OUR LINE OF SPRING OVERCOATS and BUSINESS SUITS is the largest ever shown by us. Mother's bring us your Boys; we will dress them and please both you and them in Styles and Price.

The Great Eastern
Duluth's Reliable, Most Successful and Truthful
Advertisers and Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.
Manufacturing Retailers and Bargain Givers;
M. S. BURROWS & CO.
WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORE.

IT is an undisputed fact that there is about our "Tailored" Ready-made Clothing a character and style not met with in ordinary attire. Before we introduced this---now much appreciated class of Clothing---it was an unheard-of fact to be able to procure a really stylish Spring Suit at \$12, or a first-class Spring Overcoat at \$12. We claim to have brought Stylish, Distinguished Clothing within reach of all.

Visit our Store and See for Yourself the true method of dressing in a style characteristic of a gentleman.

H. P. JONES & Co.

508 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

LOOK AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

Our Prices are the Lowest. We make a direct saving to you of \$2 and \$3 on every Suit purchased from us. A glance at our windows will show you conclusively that we have the choicest line of New Spring Suits to be seen anywhere. Our Suits at \$15 and \$16 are marvels of beauty and cheapness. They are the biggest value that has ever been offered for the money. They are not equaled anywhere else.

FOUR MELODIOUS LADIES.

Duluth Listens to a Concert of Extraordinary Merit.

The Fair Singers Chat with a Daily Herald Reporter.

People who love harmony as produced by human voices are somewhat shy of indulging expectations of pleasure from concerts by ladies' quartettes or male quartettes, and they have very excellent cause for such shyness. In quartettes composed wholly of ladies the second alto part has usually been a complete disappointment, and neutralized the effect of the other parts so thoroughly that the whole of the whole quartet, with the first soprano, is lost. The quartette's immediate engagements extend to July, and are mostly spent with St. Paul's violinists. During July they will go to Waukesha and in August spend a week at Clear Lake, Iowa, in a Chautauqua gathering.

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

The Twenty-Eighth Meeting Opened Saturday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.---[Special]---Tens of thousands of men and women are journeying toward the Churchill Downs this morning. The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club will be inaugurated this afternoon with the great Kentucky Derby, and notwithstanding the antagonism of the book-making fraternity and the withdrawal of certain stables as a protest against the horse racing, the meeting will be the greatest in the history of the one.

The St. Paul Lady Quartette is a good quartette, and the concert it gave at the Methodist church on Friday evening was the most musical event to be thoroughly enjoyed by the most particular of musical gourmets or the most conscientious and captious of critics. It was a picture of perfection, but that the other members of the quartette are thorough artists as well. Miss Brush must, nevertheless, be regarded as the rarest combination of the real partnership, because an inferior artist in her place would reduce the worth to the level of the hundreds of other attempts to popularize lady quartettes which have been failures for the reasons stated, and which in the week past the quartette are thorough artists as well.

Miss Brush's voice is pure, true, cultivated and strong. Her range is greater than any female voice the writer ever heard. She reaches G above with a clear tone, and with equal purity and ease, singing more than three octaves below that.

The first soprano part was sung by a new member, Mrs. Thompson, who was not quite so well with a severe cold, and the quality of her voice could not be fairly estimated. She gave evidence, however, of a good voice and careful training; the entire wisdom of her selections, perhaps, being fairly questionable.

The excellent work of Mrs. Ervin and Miss Wilson was a par with their singing at their previous visit. Mrs. Ervin substituted Molloy's "Love's Old Sweet Song" and Lynes' "In Love She Fell" for the selections of the previous program.

By request the quartette gave "Duley's Buck's arrangement of "Amarie Lanne".

The recitative and aria from "Vaccani's "Romilda" was well done.

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late, was invited by the Home Market club of this country to give a number of addresses here on the contested issue. This secretary, Mr. Pettifer, is an English workingman who has felt like his fellow workingmen the distress caused by the importation of the products of German and Belgian cheap labor, under-selling home products and throwing English operatives out of employment.

This has taken place in face of the advantage of cheap iron and coal, because in Belgium, at least, this advantage is balanced by equally cheap iron and coal and overcome by lower rates of pay for the same work. That the cheapest labor embodied in the form of goods can and will displace more costly labor, unless counterbalanced by special advantages, is certain and is proven practically every day. It is the free trade idea that this displaced labor will find employment in other lines, but this is too often shown to be false. Mill operatives for example thrown out of employment find their services of small account in other lines of work for which they have had no special training, and from lack of means cannot go wandering about in search of work or bear the expense of learning new trades.

So the English workingman has found to his cost since the German and Belgian have pressed him hard, and so Mr. Pettifer bore evidence to workingmen here. Returning to England he has been telling workingmen there of what he saw of the prosperity of this country behind the shield of the tariff, and of the notable stimulus given to industrial invention by the maintenance of a high standard of living and labor. In his speech at Cheltenham to a great meeting of workingmen he said: "A sovereign (\$5) will buy more tea, coffee, lamp oil, flour, meat and butter in America than in England. It will buy as much cotton sheeting, shirtings, printed or plain calico, and boots. There is a wonderful thing about the boots I have on. They cost me \$3 in Boston, not in a little shop, but in an ordinary good shop. The average wages in my trade are \$3 per day in Boston, and \$1.50 in London; so that it takes two days' wages to buy my boots in London, and only one day's wages in Boston."

Upon this The Inter-Ocean remarks: "Our free-trade friends are invited to reply to Mr. Pettifer. They are not requested to say that 'the best thought of the country tends towards free-trade,' or that 'all the scholarship and argument is on the side of free-trade' or to indulge in any kind of evasion. They are requested to explain to the workmen of America why they should desire a free-trade policy so long as a protectionist policy is enabling them to buy more meat, more coal oil, more tea, more coffee, more flour, and as much clothing with one day's wages as can be bought with two days' wages in the country which has made the largest and most successful experiment in free-trade."

FOR HONEST ELECTIONS.

To provide safeguards against the corrupt use of money in elections a bill is now pending in the Massachusetts legislature that may well be commended to the attention of every state in the Union. It provides that every campaign committee, whether state, city, town or district, shall have a treasury through whose hands all campaign money must pass. Within twenty days after any election, it must file with the secretary of state a sworn return setting forth every item of receipts and expenditures of the campaign funds. Besides this, it provides that every member of the committee must make a sworn statement to the treasurer of monies received or disbursed, and that every candidate elected shall file with the secretary of state within ten days after the election a sworn statement of "all monies contributed, disbursed, or expended by him in attempting to secure, or in any manner in connection with his nomination" or election to such office, provided that all such monies shall exceed in the aggregate one hundred dollars." The bill further makes it illegal to expend any money to influence a caucus or convention or the vote of any person, except by the legitimate use of documents, and prescribes suitable penalties.

It is probably impossible by any legal provision to shut out the corrupt use of money completely, but, that is no reason why the most stringent laws should not be enacted to check such corruption as far as practicable. That the proposed measure would go far to this end cannot be doubted. It is certainly plain and well-designed and should be passed, unless a better substitute is suggested.

The Mankato chief of police will not allow the brass band to play on the streets. Now this chief of police may be a great public benefactor, or he may be the essence of all sources. To decide which it would be necessary to listen to the caroling of the Mankato band.

As will be seen by a report elsewhere, the county commissioners have proceeded in the matter of floating the county bonds to the amount of \$30,000 at four per cent interest. Last year the amount issued was \$40,000 at five per cent, which was disposed of at a pre-

RALD.

scription Rates: \$7.00
18 2.00
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Duluth, Minn., as

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of learning new trades.

The centennial celebration has let one
secret out at last. It was because our
forefathers had hearts of oak that they
never pined away.

Talking with the bands seems to be
a sure enough case of mute-ability.

The six members of the British legation
are said to aggregate thirty-seven
feet in height. England seems to be
looking for foreign ministers and short
on home rule.

The reason Congressman Ryan, of
Kansas, resigned his seat and accepted
the Mexican mission is because the
salary is about three times as large, and
he can be at a full fight just the same.

Since that big drunk, our friend Ward
McAllister seems to tread the wine press
alone.

In our free country even the dumb,
driven cattle have a fly time of it.

Politicians think prohibition is getting
so bogged down it can't keep on its feet
much longer. And yet its legs are about
as straight as a barrel stave.

And now Andrew Carnegie is backing
the strikers in an opposition iron mill.
Maybe Andrew will be arrested for a
conspiracy against the divine right of
capital. He evidently believes in a sort
of hit-and-miss labor reform—hit some
body else and miss himself.

Nowadays the rich marry the rich,
thus evincing a desire to be check-
mated.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1805, Frederick Schiller, German poet,
died.

1850, Guy-Lussac, French scientist,
died.

1864, Battle of Spottsylvania Court
House, Va., began.

1868, Lord Brougham, English nob-
ility, literary fame, died.

1877, Earthquake and great tidal
wave near Callao, Peru; great destruction.

HOW TO TELL THEM APART.

(London *Age* Journal.)

"Speakin' of twins," said the old man
Chumplins, "there was two boys raised
in our neighborhood that looked just
alike till they diein' day. Lem didn't
have no teeth and his brother Dave
did but they looked precisely alike all
the same. The only way you could tell
em apart was to put your finger in
Lem's mouth, and if he bit yer twas
Dave."

MENU FOR FRIDAY, MAY 10.

BREAKFAST

Fruit

Wheaten Cereals

Sugar and Cream

Broiled Salt Mackerel

Parsley Sauce

Corn Muffins

Coffee

DILLED CRAB

Sliced Tomatoes

Sauce Tartare

Gingerbread

Cocoa

DINNER

Cream of Hailbutt Soup

Bolled Rock

Plain Boiled Potatoes

Sliced Cucumbers

Peas

Waffles

Mayonnaise of Asparagus Tips

Cream Cake P'to

Coffee

Table Talk.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Gen. Lew Wallace says that there are
two things of which he is immediately
fond: one is his horse and the other is baseball.

Boston is getting ready to greet the
President and his family sometime late
in the month of June.

"It is not," says Miss Sarah Bernhardt,
"because I am always extravagant,
but because I am always robbing
my directors. Shamefully robbed! I
have been cheated out of millions
and millions."

A bronze statue of John Bright is to
be erected at Rochdale by public sub-
scription.

Ex-Mayor Stokley, of Philadelphia,
Bala Cynwyd, Penn., a splendid pulpit
model of brass, ivory and onyx, inlaid
with mosaic.

IN THE SCIENTIFIC WORLD.

In photographic clouds great diffi-
culty is experienced in obtaining photo-
graphs of cirrus clouds, the reason being
that the blue light of the sky acts with
nearly the same active energy as the
white light of the clouds on the sensitive
plate.

It is pointed out that when much dust
is present in the atmosphere the heat of
the sun is greatly absorbed, hence it
seems probable that dust particles may
aid in the formation of fog in another
way than as nuclei.

The Geographical Society of Brussels
has commissioned Dr. Pruckenthal of
Jena, to undertake another journey to
the arctic regions, in order to make zo-
logical researches.

The polariscope has recently been ap-
plied to a microscope in France in deter-
mining the temperature of incandescent
iron and other metals.

True but Miser.

(Burlington Free Press.)

He—There was a first-rate description
of you in the paper this morning.

So—Oh! was there? Where? Do
tell me.

Ho—In the weather report. It said:

Fair and cold.

Contract to Lec.

(St. Paul *Press*.)

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of you in the paper this morning.

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imum of \$1740. Commissioner Merritt
says he believes there will be no diffi-
culty in floating the bonds at four per
cent and obtaining the same premium.
This will effect a large saving to the
county.

A bright and estimable contemporary
has an editorial article entitled "How
to Develop St. Paul," the burden of which
is the need of extension of street-car
lines to the suburbs of that pleasant
town on the Mississippi. Says the writer:
"The city cannot afford to sit up
quietly and let the matter rest according
to the whim or convenience of the
gentleman who now claims to own
our streets." This might well have been
written about Duluth. No city needs
street-car extension more than we do,
and it appears now that no city is less
likely to get such extensions. Duluth
cannot afford to lie supinely down, nor
can it do so in any other manner. Duluth
needs to move, and to move quickly.
"Pettifer's kicking" may effect
something at length. That pleasing ex-
ercise is one which the American people
take to naturally as ducks to water,
and they know how to make it effective,
too.

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Sauce Tartare

Gingerbread

Cocoa

DINNER

Cream of Hailbutt Soup

Bolled Rock

Plain Boiled Potatoes

DULUTH EVENING HERALD: MAY 9, 1889.

BUSINESS OF THE LAKES.

A Coal Dock Strike in Ashland
Sends Vessels to
Duluth.

General Maritime News of This
Port and Its Neigh-
borhood.

The steamship Spokane arrived in port this morning from Ashland to unload her coal cargo. She has been lying at the Ohio Coal Company's dock since Monday, the first part of the time waiting for the dock to be made ready for business, the last because of a strike of coal handlers. The dock was made ready for business Tuesday night, and yet the men who all struck against the same reduction as yet have made no headway. It is from fifty to forty cents an hour and \$1.75 a day for dock men. After waiting all day the steamer left for the city and is now being unloaded at the other docks in Duluth. The Ashland strike will undoubtedly result in the strike of the miners, which it will drive a few engross and a little business away from the docks of that city. A number of coal vessels are now on the way to this city.

The work of the steamer builder mentioned last night, will consist of three timber cribs, each 60 feet long, 15 feet wide and 10 feet high, filled with broken rock. On the cribs will be a timber superstructure 150 feet long, 24 feet wide and 6 feet high, with a deck.

The timber work is to rest on a rock foundation or embankment 150 feet long, 90 feet wide at bottom, 45 feet wide at top and 15 feet high to be built of rock with a rip rap 5 feet high up the front of the crib.

Timberwork will be dusty again and then sprayers will be in order.

THE DAY IN THE CITY.

Illustrations are being made rapidly for work on the Hill, now proposed to be built by the Eastern Steel Garage company at its Rice Point shipyards.

The St. Paul Metal and Provision company has succeeded in leasing the Armour cold storage building here.

A number of first and second naturalization papers have been issued by the court at present.

Plum receipts of local alfalfa are much greater now than for some weeks, and business is lively at the warehouses.

Last night the ice street lamp at Lakeside was taken down, and the dock, grounded a part of the current through the ice, was broken in two, but it had not yet been fully cut. The ice was about again in a short time.

A concrete stone sidewalk is being laid at the North End of Superior street, in a few weeks the entire block between First and Second will be paved with superior stone, which will be improved by stone walks. Over 1000 feet of sidewalk will be laid by the end of the month.

Oswald & Sons are moving their wholesale house from the corner of Superior and Second streets to the new building at 100 Superior street. They are fitting up there, a fine retail store, which will be run in connection with the wholesale business. All furnishings and interior fittings of the new building.

The Duluth Electric company expect a strain of 1000 horse power, which it will be able to meet with a short time to complete the lighting of the entire city.

Temperature will be dusty again and then sprayers will be in order.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. H. Whiting surprised her husband yesterday evening by coming in blue into the presence of a mystery company of guests, to whom she had received a telegram to be present in honor of Mr. Whiting's birthday. The tea was served early and a delightful time had been had, under supervision of the hospitable hostess.

Rev. Mr. Stryker, pastor of the First Congregational church, will not take a vacation until July 1. His sister, who now superintends his house, will be in charge of the house.

Advises from Minneapolis state that R. J. Sawyer, well-known in Duluth, in a few days will be in town and a short time expected to bill his place.

Mrs. Van Bergen is visiting friends in Winona, Minn., for a short time.

M.D. Neunay, state tank superintendent, who has been in the service of the state, connected with the opening of the Marine bank, left last night for Grand Marais, which is under supervision of the hospital.

Work is to begin by July 1, and finished by November 15th of this year.

The new steel steamship Manitoba, building at Owen Sound for the Canadian Pacific, was launched on Saturday and will be ready to sail in six weeks. She is the finest steel steamer ever built in Canada, and is the largest Canadian steamer.

The Dean Richmond, with oats from Chicago to Port Huron, ran on Gross Reef near Mackinaw Tuesday night. She is at rest in the dock load of 12,000 bushels was jettisoned, but it was not sufficient to float her.

The new steamship being built by the Cleveland Drydock company for Mr. H. Johnson and others will be named the George Preseley.

Gen. Gossie notice that for the present no additional river vessels drawing more than 14½ feet of water will not be permitted passages through St. Marys Falls canal.

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It is in a bad damaged condition and is probably not worth the \$1000 spent for its removal, as all that is left is spring and loosened, and pieces of old furniture and costly gifts were exhibited, and it made but sides cash to a considerable amount—a deed of a fine house and lot on Third street, a present from Mr. Swanstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Helm will begin house-keeping at once.

The "Gardens' Silver" is the picture of a sumptuous to be given May 16 by the Bay Division of the Women's Christian Temperance union at West End. The final rehearsal will be held Saturday evening.

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By persons who, attacked by a mild form of rheumatism, subject to a sudden prostration, and who, in the direction of the city engineer at the expense, however, of the Gas and Water company, and cedar blocks are put up without cost, and the foundation will be allowed to stay and remain for a month or more, when they will be taken up and permanent repairs made by contractors at the expense of the city.

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Hall games played yesterday by the National league.

At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 3.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 1.

At Boston—Boston, 7; New York, 10.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 8; Indianapolis, 6.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6; Athletics, 6.

At Louisville—Louisville, 2; Brooklyn, 11.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 9; Columbus, 4.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 7; Baltimore, 16.

Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie was launched Tuesday morning.

The New York will expand \$30,000 on their Staten Island hillside grounds.

Jim Hart of the Bremen baseball team, thinks the Athletics will be in the American association pennant.

For some reason Earle isn't doing much catching for the Cincinnati ball team.

Bowlers are beginning to learn the game now and has quit falling.

The Tacoma Ledger, in an interview with Cardiff, the prize fighter, put the question to Patsy: "Do you think Killion can whip him?"—meaning Jackson. Cardiff replied: "I think he can, but you don't know him. I know him, and yet I will say, that I believe he can do so without trouble."

Articles of agreement have been received at New York from the Carney, of Birmingham, England, for a fight, a finish under London rules, with Jack McAliffe. The articles stipulate that the stakes in the match shall be \$2500, open to \$5000 a side, and the battle must occur within 200 miles of London.

The Mounts Benefit.

The concert for the benefit of Mr. S. Mount will be given the evening of May 15th will be the most elaborate ever given in Duluth. At least ten of the best known musicians and readers of the city will participate. Among the performers will be Madame Beaumont, Mrs. Day, Miss Wirth, Miss Tompson, Messrs. Hause, Spangler, Dr. Holden, and Prof. Rudolph. It is hoped to fill the Bethel hall to overflowing.

A New Management.

Today's paper, the Duluth Volkswand, the organ of the large German element in this city, and founded and heretofore published by Herr Dworschak, appears under a new management. Mr. William Grohmann, late of Williamsport, Pa., has bought the paper and will in future have charge. Mr. Dworschak will remain with him for a while at least.

Advised to Tuesday.

The Mechanical Improvement company's sale prevented a full attendance at the Chamber of Commerce this morning, and on this account the session was adjourned until next Tuesday.

Wanted—for \$3000 Cash, the best bargain to be had in real estate. Two offices to rent in Banking block, Mendenhall & Hough, Duluth National Bank Building.

Ask C. S. Epping for Master Soap.

NOTICE.

To our friends in Duluth and all over St. Louis county:

We are now open and ready for business. We carry a full line of explore's and can supplies. We sell goods at the lowest possible price, the old stand of Frank J. Breeze.

John H. BRIGHAM, Assignee.

Notice—Sale of Book Accounts.

On Saturday, April 27th, 1889, at 10 o'clock A.M., in room 504 Duluth National Bank building, Duluth, Minn., to the highest bidder for cash, the uncollected book accounts belonging to the insolvent estate of Frank J. Breeze.

Wanted—for \$3000 Cash,

The best bargain to be had in real estate.

Two offices to rent in Banking block, Mendenhall & Hough, Duluth National Bank Building.

Inman's North Shore

MORE BANKING CAPITAL.

The New Marine Bank Opens its Doors for Business.

This morning the doors of the new Marine Bank were thrown open for business. Its initial capital of \$100,000, much of which is subscribed by heavy Eastern capitalists, who are interested in many ways in Duluth, and it is their desire and intention to build up as soon as possible the largest bank of the city. They have abundant capital and are ready to increase the stock of the company as rapidly as necessary. The number of stockholders in the corporation is fixed at \$2,000,000. The bank is fitted up very handsomely with the most of furnishings, heavy polished mahogany fixtures, plate glass and gilt. William Saege, the cashier of the bank, has been a banker in Missouri for years and is thoroughly acquainted with the business.

Oswald & Sons are moving their wholesale house from the corner of Superior and Second streets to the new building at 100 Superior street. They are fitting up there, a fine retail store, which will be run in connection with the wholesale business. All furnishings and interior fittings of the new building.

The Duluth Electric company expect a strain of 1000 horse power, which it will be able to meet with a short time to complete the lighting of the entire city.

Temperature will be dusty again and then sprayers will be in order.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. H. Whiting surprised her husband yesterday evening by coming in blue into the presence of a mystery company of guests, to whom she had received a telegram to be present in honor of Mr. Whiting's birthday. The tea was served early and a delightful time had been had, under supervision of the hospitable hostess.

Rev. Mr. Stryker, pastor of the First Congregational church, will not take a vacation until July 1. His sister, who now superintends his house, will be in charge of the house.

Advises from Minneapolis state that R. J. Sawyer, well-known in Duluth, in a few days will be in town and a short time expected to bill his place.

Mrs. Van Bergen is visiting friends in Winona, Minn., for a short time.

M.D. Neunay, state tank superintendent, who has been in the service of the state, connected with the opening of the Marine bank, left last night for Grand Marais, which is under supervision of the hospital.

Work is to begin by July 1, and finished by November 15th of this year.

The new steel steamship Manitoba, building at Owen Sound for the Canadian Pacific, was launched on Saturday and will be ready to sail in six weeks. She is the finest steel steamer ever built in Canada, and is the largest Canadian steamer.

The Dean Richmond, with oats from Chicago to Port Huron, ran on Gross Reef near Mackinaw Tuesday night. She is at rest in the dock load of 12,000 bushels was jettisoned, but it was not sufficient to float her.

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6 O'CLOCK.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

6 O'CLOCK.
MICHIGAN
6 O'CLOCK.

VOL. 7; NO. 28.

DULUTH, MINN., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1889.—EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

HARD QUESTIONS!
EASY ANSWERS!
SOLID FACTS!

CLOTHING THE ISSUE!

WILL the reader be kind enough to give more than passing thought to a few queries, and record in his mind the answers? Now, honestly and candidly, do you know of any reason why H. P. JONES & CO. should not own as fine Clothing, as Nicely Made as anyone? (we don't think you do). Do you know we do not own them (we do not think you do) and is it unreasonable to ask you to step in, to compare our stock, examine the make and get our prices? (We think not.)

IT IS A FACT that the very best mills and manufacturers have contributed to our stock, thus assuring the Fit and Quality.

IT IS A FACT that we will be satisfied with as Small a Profit as anyone.

IT IS A FACT that our location is one that does not compel us to add an extra 10 per cent to pay exorbitant rents and corresponding expenses.

WE WOULD be pleased to Have You Call and judge for yourself where you can get the Best Value for your money.

FOR YOU TO JUDGE IS FOR YOU TO BUY.

H. P. JONES & CO.,
503 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

THE 99 CENT STORE'S
Big Bargain Sale.
COMMENCING TOMORROW.

Our prices, a few of which we quote below, are all special Big Bargains, and once known, must convince you that you CAN AFFORD just what you want, at a trifle of the real value.

DO YOU WANT

A Dinner Set at little more than half its value? Look at these: \$8.48 Complete dinner sets of 100 pieces in English decorated ware, on pure white body and square pattern. A bargain such as has never been seen before in the city for \$8.48. Ask to see it.

\$13.88 100 piece dinner sets of J. H. Davis's celebrated English ware, Fine spray decoration and gold finish. Every piece stamped with name and trade mark. Worth \$22.00. For this sale \$13.88.

We have now a large and elegant stock of dinner sets of all grades and designs, and are selling at prices that cannot fail to move them.

Do You Want A Lamp?

17c Medium size glass and lamp, always retailing at 35c, now only 17c. \$1.95 A full sized hall lamp, complete with polished iron fittings and etched globe, worth double the price; at this sale \$1.95.

\$3.97 A handsome hanging lamp, complete with burnished brass fittings, warranted not to tarnish, decorated dome shade and cut glass prisms. An elegant bargain now, only \$3.97.

Lamps of all kinds. We are showing the largest and finest selected line in the city, and if you want a good lamp at the lowest possible price do not fail to see them.

Do You Want A Chamber Set?

\$1.98 English decorated chamber sets of six pieces, consisting of bowl and pitcher, vessel, soap dish and mug. All full sized pieces worth \$3.60, but only \$1.98.

\$4.98 A new and attractive line of 12-piece chamber sets, of all shapes and decorations, we are selling at the very low price of \$4.98. Come early to get the best selections.

Glassware Department.

35c We have just received a lot of handsome Berry Sets, consisting of one large dish and six small saucer dishes. These sets are worth twice the price, but at our sale we will sell at only 35c.

8c For only 8c we will sell a large cake dish worth 20c.

24c Here is a special good bargain. A large size glass set, consisting of Sugar Bowl, Spoon Holder, Butter Dish, and Cream Pitcher for 24c.

98c We will sell during this sale a handsome dot water set in red, blue and opalescent glass, consisting of 1 large jug, 6 tumblers and tray worth \$1.95; at this sale only 98c.

69c PER DOZEN. We will place on sale for three days only a fine imitation glass tumbler worth \$1.50 a dozen at the ridiculously low price of 69c. For three days only.

"Down With Prices" Shall be Our Motto During This Sale.

THE 99 CENT STORE.

NO BUILDING THIS YEAR.

Another Coal Strike—Building and General Matters.

Slow Moving Deeds and Slow Moving Officials Conspire

To Make Duluth Wait for its Postoffice Building.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—[Special.] Duluth will not get her government building started this year. The \$130,000 appropriation for the purpose will repose in the treasury vaults until next spring. The government has not yet secured title to the site which has been selected. The purchase price has been agreed upon, but the deeds have been slow in arriving. When they arrive the architect will begin sketching the plans. "By that time," explains one of his clerks, "the season in Duluth for building will be almost ended, and it would be useless to begin a large building." This is not pleasant for Duluth, but it is the idea which has a firm hold on the government officials.

It is stated here by the agents who sold the property to the government that the title was duly examined, so that there can be no question as to its being correct, except for one or two slight clerical errors in the records which were of no importance and can be easily rectified. The title is now satisfied on the title. Moreover the land has been turned over to the government by the state, and the cause for the telegram can not be understood by the agents. They have not been informed of any imperfection in titles, as they certainly would be so soon found.

THE PRESIDENT TAKEN TO TASK FOR LOYALTY TO THE FLAG.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 10.—To ascertain the feeling of President Harrison in regard to the late flag incidents spreading over the South, the General Assembly has called a special session of the legislature to meet on the 15th instant. The session will be opened on the 17th.

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FROM THE MUSTY PAST.

Many Superstitions Rooted in Old Pagan Beliefs

Still Clinging to the Ignorant Ideas of the Past.

I want now to look with a little more particularity into the origin of some of our superstitions, which have already told you in a general way. We have seen that, to emphasize, that the largest part of them are modern survivals of old nature myths and pagan religions. That the old world is still vital in us we are giving evidence every day of our lives. Our common speech is full of traces of old beliefs, just as the rocks under our feet are full of fossils and trunks of creatures long extinct. Our carnivales, Mardi Gras, and Lent, our Christmas trees, yule logs, gift making, mistletoe boughs, and evergreens, our New Year and May-day festivals, our Easter rejoicings, Easter eggs and carols; all of these are thousands of years old and have their sources in all nations and pasts.

The peasants of England still kindle their bel fires which across the darkness of the night, are a signal to the world, signal to the old Paganism; and these were kindled at the still more antique fires of the older Persians; and even these last are only modern representatives of the old first fires of the first worshippers, who in far off dimness of the years, first made earth a home in honor of their heavenly god, the sun. The past, the present, is all past, but its life. We clothe ourselves in its robes of wisdom, and we still gather about us the tattered and grotesque rags of its ignorance.

WHY FRIDAY IS AN UNLUCKY DAY.

We will now particularize just a little. Why should Friday be now regarded as an unlucky day? Nobody ever proved it so. As many facts as there are, nothing can be found as those favor it. Only if people get a fancy in their heads, they always forget the times when their fancy misses fire, and only remember when it hits. Is there anything in the nature of one day in the week to make it differ from others? Nothing. All days equally are days of work, of tilling the earth on its axis, and then tilling it on its adjacent sides successively toward the sun. Suppose we should begin a new count, and call Wednesday Monday, and so on, would Friday, when we got to it, still be unlucky? No, friends, the reason is here. In one of the old forms of paganism—this relic of which has still survived—Friday is dedicated to Freyja, the Pagan Venus. Of course, Friday is the day and its worship, which was corrupt and corrupting. So poor Friday's day was given up to a fish diet and ill fortune. I wonder they kept the fish, for it was sacred to Freyja, and this is the reason why Friday is fish day still.

Saturday used to be the unlucky day—Saturday's day, hence the name. And as Saturday was always a gloomy day, the malignant god it came to brought unluck to begin anything on his day. And did you ever think of it? This is the old Jewish Sabbath or day of rest. And beyond question here is the origin of the Sabbath. First it was unlucky to do anything on that day, because they were afraid of the god who ruled it; then, the conception of the Sabbath, and, then, refrained from work, because, for some reason, they supposed he wanted them to. Our Sunday is still Saturday, Saturday's day, to thousands, and they still keep it, because they are afraid of the God who is supposed to have made it him.

THE WILD HUNTER'S DOG.

Take one more illustration. It is still a bad sign for the dog to bark at night under the window. It portends a death in the family. I haven't time to go into this at length, but this is a remnant of the old myth of Odin, the wild huntman. John represents Jesus as saying that he would come for his disciples at death, and hence he himself. In all ages and in all religions it has been believed that at death the father of the tribe as the god of the dead came for and led away his followers to the land of the departed. This faith has assumed a thousand shapes. Odin used to be the god of our Anglo-Saxon ancestors. Under the name of Woden we still have his name in the day of the week, Wednesday.

In the dark nights when the storm was up and a rushing of winds could be heard through the groaning tree tops, the frightened peasants fancied they heard the rush of the Wild Huntsman's troops, accompanied by shrilling trumpets and hurrying horses and laying dogs. To pick up one of the horses was lucky, for as lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place, he wouldn't be likely to pick that same horse again to hear the barking of one of his dogs meant that the death call had come. Odin is forgotten except by scholars; but his horsehoe is remembered for luck, and his dog's bark might still make us tremble.

Another origin of many superstitions is to be found in fanciful analogies or ignorant interpretation of mere coincidences of color or form. For instance, why cut the hair or nails on the increase of the moon? A mere fanciful connection with the idea that as the moon grows so other things would grow also. The witch supposed that as her wax figures melted and wasted away before the fire, so the man it represented would die. And this is the origin of the famous cures for warts, which used to know as boys. Rub a boy's nose and throw it away, and as the bone decayed the warts would go away. Or if another boy picked it up he would pick up the warts along with it. All the other cures were of a like kind. The middle ages were full of such medicine as this, even among grave and learned men. It was a custom among old nurses, because she made her soap was forked, and supposed to resemble a man, it was conceived to possess remarkable curative powers.—Rev. M. J. Savage in Boston Globe.

A Washington territory farmer was digging a post hole on the banks of the Snake river, when he unearthed a skeleton richly dressed in old fashioned clothing. The coat was especially fine, and was adorned with velvet collar and cuffs. The place where the skeleton was found had been used as a horse coral for the past fifteen years.

THE GORILLA.

A Fighter from Way Back, and a Tough Customer to Handle.

"The gorilla is the fierce fighter of Africa," said Carl Stockdale, who is a personal knowledge of the Park Committee. He had been speaking of a leopard skin on exhibition in his widow, and had been telling of the danger encountered in fighting with the original owner of the skin.

"Contests with all wild animals pale in comparison with that in which one must courageously meet the gorilla," he said. "The gorilla is a large and a comparatively small portion of western Africa. He lurks in the woods along the coasts for several hundred miles north of the mouth of the Congo. I have never seen a gorilla in the open country, and, by the way, I think that the fact that he stays in the woods accounts for the fact that he is almost a biped instead of a quadruped. You see the gorilla in cases through the trees, resting out with his long arms, the soles of his feet still with his hands on the branches. Habit has thus almost made an upright creature.

"The gorilla is as brave as brave can be. The male gorilla does all the fighting for the family. If you approach a female gorilla, a female with young, running through the trees, you will climb the highest tree, uttering all the while cries not unlike a woman in great fright. But the male gorilla will come straight at you. He does not know what fear is. He will fight any number of men."

"With pistols, it is very unsafe to trust to a gun to a gorilla of any kind. The gorilla is so fierce and powerful that you have but one chance at him at the best. The woods where he is found are so thick that it is impossible to see him accurately at any distance. If you fire at him as he comes at you down the tree, he will turn the course of his life. Before you can fire a second time he will be upon you, and will pull the trigger and fire at you with a rapid, swinging pace. The safest way is to hold your fire until he is at arm's length and then fire steadily into him with a pistol."

The gorilla is easily killed. An ordinary pistol shot will have no more effect upon him than it has upon a man. The hunter's deadly aim is in making the shot tell. The natives furnish the Dutch traders with a miserable gun, the barrel of which is made of gas pipe, and have learned to be suspicious of their enemies when they fire at anything they point in the general direction. They throw the gun because they are afraid it will explode in their hands, as it very frequently does. Well, we came upon a gorilla. A native saw him dropping from a tree coming at us. And at the descending form he fired and missed. He had missed before the grim monster was upon him. Standing and throwing his arms around the gorilla's neck the gorilla seized his throat in his manlike jaws and was crushing the life out of him when we came up and fired a pistol ball into him at close range. But the wounds inflicted were mortal and the gorilla died in great agony."

"A few gorillas are to be found in the strand of country where they are found."

"They are scarce. In making a trip once I saw two in one day, but that was unusual. They are the fiercest and bravest of animals. The male gorilla in going into battle sounds a fearful warning by beating its breast and giving forth sounds that make the dense forest resound. He is a large and dangerous antagonist, and you are all the more inclined by his appearance that you are contesting with a creature that has a man's faculties and appearance, a giant's strength and a monkey's agility."—Indonesian News.

Improving the Eyes.

The trials of "hanging committees" in determining the places to be held by pictures at any exhibition are great and manifold. An English artist says that when he once served as "hangman," preparatory to an exhibition of the Royal Academy, his greatest embarrassment was caused by a picture sent in by an old Academician who had done one good work, but whose hand had now lost its cunning.

It was the portrait of a clergyman, and was not so desperately bad but that it might be admitted, if one peculiarly could in any way be dealt with. His eyes were exactly like those of an owl; the eyelids were intensely black, with a circle of light, bright blue encompassing them about.

"We tried him on the wall," says the artist, "but distance lent increased terror to his expression; he glared at us so fearfully, that, in regard for the consequences that might arise to unwary visitors, we hastily took him down again.

"Now," I said to a brother hangman, "what is to be done? It's of no use asking the old Academician to withdraw the picture, he won't do it."

"They are scarce in making a trip once I saw two in one day, but that was unusual. They are the fiercest and bravest of animals. The male gorilla in going into battle sounds a fearful warning by beating its breast and giving forth sounds that make the dense forest resound. He is a large and dangerous antagonist, and you are all the more inclined by his appearance that you are contesting with a creature that has a man's faculties and appearance, a giant's strength and a monkey's agility."—Indonesian News.

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a creature that has a man's faculties and

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Ways and Means to Make Fruit-Growing Profitable.

How to Get Picturesque Effects at a Small Cost.

Everybody who owns a half acre of land, or even less, can, with the assistance of an average display of taste and ingenuity, make a garden or a grove, bordering at small cost. Attention is to be given to the grouping of plants, the placing of trees and the care of the walks and drives will contribute much to the appearance of grounds. By grouping complete effects may be produced more quickly than in any other manner of planting. Clumps of trees or plants are desirable for breaking the transitions between lawns and paths, or between lawns and trees, or between trees and shrubs. In best and in their best form the year through, when no pruning is attempted beyond the thinning out of the weaker and over-shaded branches in order to afford the stronger ones a better opportunity for growth. The shearing of shrubs into formal shapes, such as cones and spheres, or cutting off all the tops at the same level, however, of course, the destruction of both the health and beauty of the plant.

But when shrubs are used for special purposes they require special treatment. If abundant bloom is the object chiefly aimed at, the time and manner of pruning should be chosen with this end in view, as shrubs which bloom early in the season, like the Rose of Paris, for example, form their flower buds in the growth of the previous year. If this growth is cut back in autumn or early spring, the flower buds, too, are cut away and the bloom of the year is destroyed. With such shrubs the proper course is to wait till the flowering season is over and then prune away a considerable portion of the new growth.

This will encourage new shoots, which will start at once and begin to make flowering branches for next spring. On the other hand, shrubs which flower late in the season, like the Rose of Sharon, the Hydrangea, make their flower buds on the wood that forms during the previous year, before the new growth starts. These late flowering shrubs should be pruned now, before the new growth starts.

If the Hydrangea just mentioned is cut back so as to leave but one or two eyes on each branch of last year's growth, these will put out vigorous shoots, each of which will bear at the extremity a large number of flowers next fall.

These directions may be summarized as follows:

For general purposes, shrubs should never be cut back so far as to impair their vigor, nor be pruned so as to destroy their natural outlines.

Shrubs which bloom early, on wood of the previous year, should be pruned in autumn or in early spring when it is dead or broken, and immediately after the flowering season.

Shrubs which bloom late, on wood of the current year, should be pruned after the leaves fall in autumn, or in early spring before they start.

Successive Frost Culture.

J. H. Hale, South Gladstone, Conn., says: Successful frost culture depends first on healthy trees, secondly upon a proper soil, and thirdly upon the variety of what varieties we plant. As to the last, the leaf curl, the borer, and the yellow louse are the chief causes of unhealthiness.

The curl is of little account and can be got rid of by stimulating a rapid growth wherever it occurs.

The borer is killed more than all other causes by the second frost. These four causes are the chief enemies of the tree, and the yellow louse is the most serious.

The leaf curl is easily removed by cutting off the branch, and the yellow louse can be controlled by spraying with a strong solution of kerosene.

The borer is easily controlled by spraying with a strong solution of kerosene.

The frost culture is therefore a simple one, and the tree will grow well.

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PRUNING SHRUBS.

Practical Directions on a Subject Not Generally Understood.

Shrubs, when properly planted in deep, rich soil, demand comparatively little care, but "how shall these be pruned?" is a question often asked. There can perhaps be no safer answer than the following, furnished by as high authority as Garden and Forest:

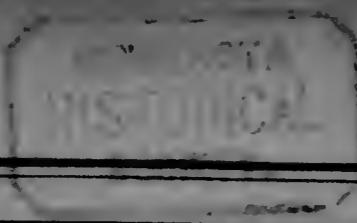
Severe pruning tends to enfeebles other shrub or tree, and the removal of large branches usually weakens the plant.

So far as general rules go, there is no general rule, but it may be said that shrubs will thin out, and in best and in their best form the year through, when no pruning is attempted beyond the thinning out of the weaker and over-shaded branches in order to afford the stronger ones a better opportunity for growth.

The shearing of shrubs into formal shapes, such as cones and spheres, or cutting off all the tops at the same level, however, of course, the destruction of both the health and beauty of the plant.

But when shrubs are used for special purposes they require special treatment. If abundant bloom is the object chiefly aimed at, the time and manner of pruning should be chosen with this end in view, as shrubs which bloom early in the season, like the Rose of Paris, for example, form their flower buds in the growth of the previous year. If this growth is cut back in autumn or early spring, the flower buds, too, are cut away and the bloom of the year is destroyed.

With shrubs the proper course is to wait till the flowering season is over and then prune away a considerable portion of the new growth.



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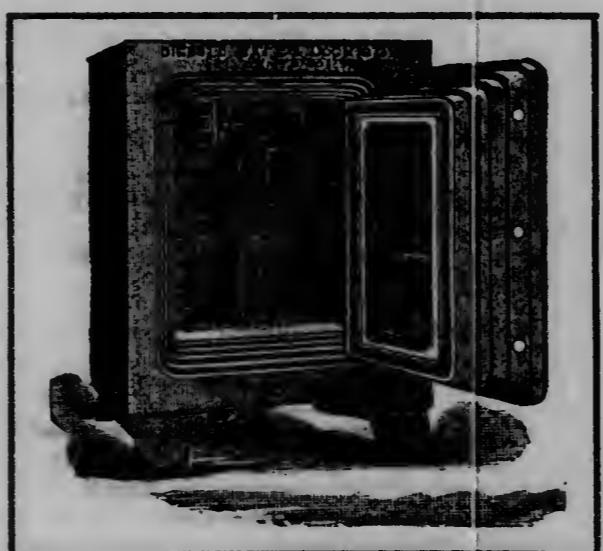
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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.
Issued at the postoffice at Duluth, Minn., as
second-class mail matter.

To avoid the risk, cost and confusion following from the practice of paying regularly to carriers, we now require that all money be sent directly to us, and we will be responsible for the collection and remittance of all bills and expenses. Subscriptions will be accepted in advance.

Today The Herald appears in eight-page form with an issue of full 7000 copies, reaching by carrier, express and mail the head of the lakes and the towns within a radius of 150 miles. The demand for space in our advertising columns on Friday by business houses who have special offers for Saturday leads us to make our eight-page Friday's Herald a weekly feature henceforth. All who desire to command the growing custom of the head of the lakes will please take notice. Friday is our lucky day.

HOW TO INVEST.

Eastern State people are now stirred up over the question, "How can we best invest our savings?" The Boston Beacon says that not a day passes in which its editor is not asked this question. It is one which a prudent man would be slow in answering, for he gets nothing for profitable advice and bitter words if the investment turns out badly. But he does not hesitate to point out what not to do, and where, in his judgment, the greatest safety lies.

"No one," says, "acting conscientiously, under late exposures would advise an unscrupulous person to buy railroad stocks, for while they might, possibly, prove profitable, the greater chance is that they would not. As illustrative of the difference between first mortgages on real estate, and buying first mortgage railroad bonds, the experience of the holders of the last named securities in the Mexican Central railroad during the late 'slump' is only one of many similar cases. The management of this property notified the first mortgage bondholders to turn in their certificates, in order that they might be scaled down in interest rates from 7 to 4 per cent. And when some of the holders failed to respond (and look cheerful) they were notified that after a certain date they would lay themselves liable to a fine for failing to do so. Just think of it! Laboring under the delusion that these bonds are a first lien on the property, which must be satisfied, like real estate mortgages, prior to any other claim, they are informed that their investment has no advantage over the business man's risk, who understandingly takes chances that his venture will prove profitable, and sells his goods at a large profit, and hopes the buyer will prove both successful and honest.

The value of the property mortgaged does not seem to enter into this scheme. The projectors, as is frequently the case, influenced by the desire to acquire the almighty dollar, or the board of directors, lacking in judgment or negligent of their duties, find themselves "in the soup" and cheerfully admit the bondholders. And what recourse have they? None! On the other hand, the holder of a first mortgage on real estate may advance not over three-quarters of the actual value, and failing to receive the interest when due, by the simple foreclosure proceedings, acquire the property, and let "the other fellow walk the floor." To be sure, the real estate investment only promises from 4 to 6 per cent, but the investor is sure of either receiving his interest promptly or acquiring the right of sole ownership in the property."

This is a certainty which will as surely affect people with savings to invest henceforth, night follows day. And as it sinks deeper and deeper into the mind under the hard mallet of experience, the more completely will it control investments in the years to come.

The Herald now gives the opening and closing prices of a selected list of stocks dealt in at New York, of special interest to the Northwest. As the New York stock board closes at 3 o'clock p.m., it can be seen that publication here in The Herald's afternoon editions of a selected list can only be accomplished by having it prepared in New York, and practically telegraphed here. As far as practicable The Herald aims to give what the people of Duluth desire in the way of news.

"Altogether too many persons have been run over by the street cars during the last few weeks," says The New York Tribune. It might be interesting to get The Tribune's idea as to how many persons ought to be run over weekly by the street cars of New York. When this matter is definitely settled people in New York can settle into their quiet, everyday life once more. Uncertainty about such a matter is exceedingly wearing to the nerves of people who prefer to limit their indulgence in horseless carriages.

Elsewhere in this paper is given the prospectus of The Weekly Herald, which is to begin next week Wednesday. It is to be a handsome 16-page paper, printed upon heavy, tinted book paper, stitched and trimmed. It will not be, as nearly all weekly issues from daily newspaper offices are, a mere reprint of matter that has appeared in The Daily Herald, but will be made upon a plan entirely distinct from the plan of the daily and will have its own special matter and manner of treating topics of interest and value to Duluth. There is not in the Northwest or West, to our knowledge, a weekly newspaper planned upon the liberal basis we have adopted, or printed in so convenient and artistic form. Its

sole aim and object will be to give people interested in Duluth a weekly paper which shall truly represent the wonderful development that is going on here.

A storm cloud is rising over the clear sky of the surveyors of the state. The late legislature, among its other feats, hatched an egg with a white shell, entitled "An act to insure the accuracy of town plats." This has no spot on its face, but beneath the shell is the bitter meat to surveyors. For it practically cuts out anybody from a county surveyor from surveying or plating any town site or addition, so that the surprised surveyors are now discovering. A Minneapolis attorney a few days ago, undertook to file for record a plat of an addition which had been surveyed by a civil engineer of that city. The register of deeds blocked him with the notice that it could not be recorded until it had been approved by the county surveyor. Thereupon the surveyors of Hennepin county began to jump upon the county surveyor whom they accuse of laying the egg before the legislature. This County Surveyor Dahlen dutifully though he admits that it does give the county surveyor a monopoly of the platting business. It is proposed to test the law in the courts and to throw it out, if possible, as a bad egg.

"There should be a punishment in every office in the court house," remarked a citizen very emphatically. "I regard the action of the county commissioners in refusing to order telephones in the offices, as asked for, as a serious affront to the public, but it must be a desperate nuisance to the register of deeds."

"A railroad should be passed and enforced through the entire state, so as to play around railroad tracks, or in leats, or in the bay, or around log booms and other dangerous places," said an alderman. "One has been killed through his own carelessness by a train while running bags in the rear of a coast dock. Last year no less than three children were drowned, either by the capsizing of a boat or small accident. It should be made public, for the benefit of the public."

Railroads should see that they do not play around their property; boaters shouldn't let their boats to children or young boys; dockmen should see that they do not leave their boats to children or young boys; dockmen should be kept out of their property; and the police should see that the ordinance was enforced.

"The Herald is a newspaper in every sense of the word," says the editor yesterday; "what it purports to do is to give the news of the entire town of Duluth, attending strictly to its own business, and pays no manner of attention to the meaningless stories and aspersions cast by other papers. It is not the Herald's business to be continually troubling someone's ears by creating quarrels among different elements. It gives the outside world a bad impression of the place. From a careful perusal of The Herald it is evident that the paper has taken charge of it. I am impelled to say that it deserves the respect and esteem of the citizens of Duluth. It is a credit to the place."

MENU FOR SATURDAY, MAY 11.

BREAKFAST
Fruit
Wheat Granules, Sugar and Cream
Dried Beef, Saratoga Chips, Cream Sauce
English Muffins, Coffee
LUNCH
Omelet Pictures, Radishes
Tomato Salad, Wafers
Preserves, Tea
DINNER
Duchess Soup, Tomato Sauce
Rice Croquettes, Cauliflower, Sucre Hollandaise, Peas
Salad of Watercress, Cheese
Wafers, Velvet Cream, Coffee
...Table Talk.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator Ingalls will spend the summer among his Kansas constituents.

The late Charles Cowan, of Edinburgh, achieved in 1847 the distinction of defeating Macaulay at the election for that city.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor says that the Prince of Wales never pays a tailor bill.

Gen. James A. Walker is talked of as a candidate for governor of Virginia.

Lord Tennyson has so far regained his health as to be able to take out-of-door exercises.

Secretary Rusk is one of the hardest workers at Washington. It is said that he is the only cabinet officer who uses a typewriter.

Mr. Alfred Cellier, the composer, is tall and handsome, resembling a dragon officer.

M. Copper was the chief mourner at Barber d'Aureville's funeral. He had long been the picturesque veteran friend of Auguste Vacquerie who was almost the only survivor of the Romantic "Ions" of 1830.

A useful adjunct to the desk or library table is made of a very common hair-brush. Some of the bristles are cut away from the center enough to allow the introduction of a small glass ink-well. The brush is then turned into a pen. The blue and white, red and white, red and yellow woven counterpanes of our grandmothers are being hung for portieres and used to cover and drop bouffons and divans.

Low divans to put in one corner of a small room, or between a window and a fireplace are easily made by covering two small mattresses and laying one upon another.

A useful adjunct to the desk or library table is made of a very common hair-brush. Some of the bristles are cut away from the center enough to allow the introduction of a small glass ink-well. The brush is then turned into a pen. The blue and white, red and white, red and yellow woven counterpanes of our grandmothers are being hung for portieres and used to cover and drop bouffons and divans.

Applique on a piece of white silk.

<p

A MAGNIFICENT PLAN.

Northern Pacific's Next Move
for Through Running
Arrangements.

Dudley Talks Depot and Blames
the City Council---Rail
Notes.

The development of the arrangement, soon to be made between the Manitoba and Canadian Pacific, as a result of the recent election in the Manitoba, to the governing board of which two of the Canadian Pacific directors were recently chosen, will be of immense importance to Duluth. To begin a little way back, the Canadian Pacific railway has used every endeavor to keep rival companies out of its territory. This it has been able to do until the Northern Pacific, its greatest and almost its only rival, succeeded in getting entrance to the western region of Manitoba in controlling a series of lines in the Canadian west. This new system of roads brought a competitor which destroyed the monopoly and bade fair to become such a rival to the Canadian Pacific. The most obvious ally was the Manitoba and the rival of the Northern Pacific. Their first move was the purchase of the controlling interest in the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, and the ultimate object of building a short line road from Duluth to Winnipeg, so as to give an outlet for Manitoba bush meat, through the Canadian lines, and also to give a large part of rail traffic value than Port Arthur can ever be, as well as a line shorter to the lake from Winnipeg than to Port Arthur. This purchase of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, and the interest in the line in the international bridge across the Soo, which meant a good deal in view of the Grand Trunk's project of a Manitoba extension from Duluth. If the Canadian Pacific had not built the road the Grand Trunk would have done so. It is known that the Grand Trunk has in mind for the future a line from Duluth to Manitoba, to give it a through connection with the fertile Western belts, where at present it is lame.

The next move of the Northern Pacific will probably be a connection with the Grand Trunk, probably, through cutting out Passaic, Villard's line, from its northwestern extension to Sudbury, connecting the two oceans. Reaching Chicago the Northern Pacific is now able to make such a deal advantageously. Its next move would be the building of a line by the Grand Trunk, from its northwestern extension to Sudbury, to connection with the Northern Pacific a few miles east of Duluth. In fact, surveys and plans of a line are already done, and a line of a reasonable part of the distance. The two Grand Trunk's ideal line, Duluth to Winnipeg and a short route for the Northern Pacific and Manitoba road, would be realized. Such a combination would give almost an outlet from Port Arthur and Port Lewis on the one ocean to Portland and Tacoma on the other, with Duluth as the junction point for all rail shipment, and the transfer point for summer passengers. The distance to the Northern Pacific, Wisconsin Central and Grand Trunk, and will be similar to that between the Canadian Pacific, Manitoba and Burlington, though at an advantage over the latter, will be a union of roads the greater of which, a deadly rival of the Canadian Pacific railway. It is known in inner railway circles that such a union is in contemplation, and other moves outlined above are on the under consideration but actually begin.

DULUTH TO BE DEPOTLESS.

The City Engineer's Plans Not Accepted by the Depotless Company.

For a number of years the railroads, structure, dignified by a wall of strength of the imagination, with the name of "depot," will remain, an eyesore to the people and the laughing stock—and at the same time the curse of all visitors. President Dudley says the Depot company will not accept any proposition from the Duluth council to build a bridge the full width of Sixth avenue. "The proposition is preposterous," said Mr. Dudley to a reporter this morning, "we have to look out for our expenses the same as a private individual. We don't possess an unlimited purse by any means, but the people will always want to bear our share of the expense of any reasonable improvement necessary in such cases. At present St. Paul is larger than Duluth. Their bridge—perhaps the second largest in the world, the Sixth avenue bridge is only a fourth as large, two feet wide and is adequate to meet all the requirements, even to being directly used by over 50,000 people. It will be a number of years yet before Duluth will need even this facility. If the city holds out as it is extremely hot in the East. For this reason we wished to get the depot up by the middle of summer, so as to accommodate the multitude. The present building, but won't do, we do about it?"

Cuts a Train.

On May 10—The Northwestern has joined the friends of the Eastern. It has run daily over the Wisconsin division what is known as the Dakota main, leaving Chicago at 9 a.m. and running through Wisconsin and Minnesota. It has not been considered an odd standing among travelers, but the management claims there is no money in the Sunday train, and it will be pulled off for good next Sunday.

A Trouble Ended.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 10.—The Soo road has made arrangements by which it gets into the union depots at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The Eastern's Equipment.

The passenger equipment of the Eastern Minnesota railway is now bound at the Manitoba shops at St. Paul, and as soon as the track is in first class condition the service will begin. The equipment consists of combination cars, six first-class coaches and four passenger cars, all of the best make. It is probable that the passenger service will be inaugurated about June 15. The Eastern will have a passenger service between Duluth and St. Paul unexcelled.

Every one wants to know that for a nice, fresh glass of beer, or a first class drink of any kind, "The Pacific Wine House," 531 West Superior street takes the lead.

A. C. S. Epping for Master Soap.

OUR EX-PAT.

Says he can't get Jackson, and wants to fight him in New York.

New York, May 10.—Peter Kilian in a letter to The Illustrated News, says that President Fulton, of the California Athletic club, wrote him a short time ago, asking him to report to him, and it would be impossible to arrange a fight between them, as he will not meet a black man. Pat now says that he may have been too hasty in his letter, but he will adhere to his decision. He is confident that he can defeat Jackson. Kilian is not very fond of Kilrain, as the following extract from the letter in question shows:

"Jackson claims to be the champion of the world, and I am the champion of the right to the title that I have. I challenged him and posted the money, but he chose to pay no attention to it. I am still willing to meet him. Queens is the best place for a fight. I am willing to make almost any sacrifice to have a chance at Kilrain, and any time he's ready I'll be there."

Kilian is anxious to come to New York and get into Sullivan's benefit, and the friends of the "big fellow" should give him a chance at Kilrain, and any time he's ready I'll be there."

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The secret societies of Duluth form no inconsiderable part of her population. One of the best evidences of the prosperity of a city is the character of the various fraternities represented in the community. The following is a brief sketch of some of the leading societies of Duluth with the times of meeting and other matters of interest:

Sporting Notes.

Minneapolis is having a pool tournament.

Kilrain and Mitchell, the fighters, won \$500 at a recent English horse race.

John, the Australian champion, will fight Peter Jackson before the California club for \$800 premium.

Grace George and Ernest Rosler should attend on Saturday last.

Rosler's articles on Saturday, and holds special conclaves on other Tuesdays whenever occasion requires.

North Star Lodge of Perfect Union meets on the first and third Monday in each month.

Royal Arch Chapter, holds meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

At the next meeting of the Royal Arch Chapter, the 15th, the Lodge will be open to all.

Victor Lodge, chartered July 1, 1887, holds its meetings on the first and third Mondays of the month.

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6 O'CLOCK.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

6 O'CLOCK.
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

VOL. 7; NO. 29.

DULUTH, MINN., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1889.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

A. P. COOK'S
NEW CENTRAL PHARMACY
JUST OPENED

At the Corner of Superior St. and First Ave. West.

M. COOK WILL MAKE A
SPECIALTY OFFILLING PRESCRIPTIONS
AT ANY HOUR OF
DAY OR NIGHT.AND WILL CONDUCT HIS STORE
AS AN EXCLUSIVE PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY WHERE ONLY
THECHOICEST OF DRUGS AND
PHARMACEUTICAL PREPARA-
TIONS WILL BE USED.

IMPORTED CIGARS;

ALSO PERFUMES, SOAPS AND
ALL TOILET ARTICLES TO BE
FOUND AT

COOK'S CENTRAL PHARMACY,

Corner First Avenue West and Superior Street.

OSWALD & CO.,

WHOLESALE CIGARS

203 West Superior Street.

We have removed to the above number, where, with increased stock and better facilities we hope to merit a continuance of the kind patronage that has been so liberally bestowed upon us.

In addition to our Wholesale Department, we have added a Retail Department, in which we have spared neither pains nor money to make attractive.

We shall endeavor to keep none but the best and most favorably known brands of CIGARS and TOBACCO, and respectfully solicit a share of your trade.

OSWALD & CO.

THE TERRITORIAL OFFICES

The Appointments Already
Those and More
Proposed.The News of the Day From
the Nation's Great
Capital.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The appointment of Joseph R. Wilson, of Idaho, to marshal for that territory was made exclusively upon the recommendation of Delegate Dubois. Wilson has been in the Idaho legislature and is one of the most prominent and solid men in the territory. He was a good soldier, having served in an Illinois regiment. At the close of the war he went to Idaho, where he has since been engaged in farming and stock raising. Among the other Nominations appointments was that of Lars K. Vabell to be received of public money at Crookston, Minn., and John B. Catlin to be Indian agent at the Blackfoot agency, Montana. The appointment of District Attorney of Dakota has not yet been accepted by the attorney general, but will be in a few days. There is to be a lively scramble for the place, though the fight seems to be between Keith of Sioux City and K. E. Pollock. An appointment will be made in the next week, in the course of a week. Eugene Hay said today that he did not expect there would be any change in the district attorney's office before November. Attorney-General Miller said tonight that no appointment could be made until the two senators came to an agreement as to whom should be appointed.

EARLY AND PROMISING.

The Government Crop Report Ought to
Encourage Farmers and Grain Men.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The monthly crop report issued yesterday afternoon from the department of agriculture shows that the condition of wheat when it has advanced from 94 to 95; of rye from 93 to 95. The general average of winter barley is 95; of spring pasture 93; of oats 95; and of corn 93. The winter wheat of the Ohio valley, maintaining its April position, has had a scant supply of moisture and fears of future scarcity of condition are entertained, in case of continued absence of rain fall.

On the Atlantic slope the recent heavy rains have obliterated the effects of the previous deficiency. The plow is unusually green and flourishing, till it with the grain is inclining to dryness. High condition is general in the South, though rust has appeared upon the wheat blades in some fields.

The percentages of the condition of some of the principal production are: Ohio, 90; Michigan, 92; Indiana, 95; Illinois, 95; Missouri, 95; Kansas, 95; Texas, 95.

Spring plowing is much farther advanced than in May last year. The percentage of plowing in preparing the seedbed and planting spring crops not indicating any deficiency which had already been done is 93%; leading to June sixth to be done in May and June mainly in Northern territories. Last year the average of a series of recent years had been about 77. This season is, therefore, unusually early.

FOR A SUNNY JAHN.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The President and party started down the Patomac on the *Dispatch* this morning, and will return Monday afternoon.

Don't Believe the Fable is Lost.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Officers at the navy department absolutely discredit the report that the *Pales* has been lost on the Chinese coast.The *Pales* is to be found in the harbor of the Chinese port of Taku, and is now in Northern territories. Last year the average of a series of recent years had been about 77. This season is, therefore, unusually early.

Earthquake in Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 11.—A shock vibration from northeast to southwest, supposed to be an earthquake, was felt at Annapolis at 3:45. The trembling was so violent that it was difficult to stand.

Ten Thousand Weavers Strike.

PARIS, May 11.—Ten thousand weavers employed in the cotton factories at Thizy department of the Rhone have gone on strike. Fears are entertained that the strike will extend to Lyons.

The American Goats.

VIENNA, May 11.—The large house of the Austrian reichsreich has adopted the budget, which shows a surplus of 2,770,000 florins.

CUSTOMS AUTHORITIES CAPTURE A LARGE QUANTITY OF CONTRABAND OPium.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—One of the largest seizures of opium ever made in this port took place after the arrival of the Pacific mail steamer City of New York yesterday afternoon. Deputy-Surveyor Fogarty and an inspector seized five large trunks, which contained 1,000 pounds of opium and labelled "Ah King, Panama."

Previous to making this seizure Fogarty had found a small package on the steamer deck containing about fifteen pounds of opium, which he seized and made further inspection of the Chinese passengers and baggage.

When this had been done these five trunks remained, which no one claimed. King's name could not be found on the bill of lading, and the trunks were accordingly taken ashore. They were found to contain nearly 200 pounds of opium each, making 1,000 pounds of the drug which, with its duty, would bring the value up to \$16,000.

Robson and Crane Dissolve.

NEW YORK, May 11.—[Special.] A month ago Robson and Crane dissolved to their Chicago friends in their last appearance in their joint capacity in that city. Tonight, on the stage of the Star theater, their partnership will be dissolved, and after an existence of just twelve years, their profits for the season have exceeded \$45,000 each. Robson is now 54 and Crane 44.

The Paper is In.

ROCHESTER, May 11.—The paper is in good condition, suffering from the effects of the strike which has been prevailing for some days.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Spring Change of Time on all the railroads in the United States, as arranged by the general time committee which met in Chicago April 20, goes into effect to-morrow. At early spring and late fall, the train on nearly all the roads will be changed. It is general throughout the East, South and West.

Since Bishop Potter delivered his now famous discourse at the centennial celebration he has made many speeches in the country pertaining to his opinions on the subject. The great majority of the

Madame Albani, who has just completed a very successful musical tour of the country, is to be in Exposition to-morrow. She is engaged in London.

A CYCLONE PLAYS HAVOC WITH

Many Cities, Towns and

Villages in

Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, and the East Visited.

TERRIBLE WIND STORM.

The Lost Chicago Physician Turns up in

Canada.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Dr. Cronin, the Chicago doctor who has been missing

some time, is here. Yesterday he

met him on the street to-day with a short stout man. Cronin was pointed out by one who knew him. The reporter asked him when he came to the city.

"My dear sir, you are mistaken, I am

not Dr. Cronin, two or three men

have already spoken to me in the same way."

"I am very sorry, doctor, but I only

wish to speak to you, and unless you consent I shall be under the

necessity of calling a policeman."

"Well, what do you want?" queried

the doctor.

The doctor knew who you were, in this

city when your friends in Chicago think you are dead."

"I guess I can travel if I like, but don't say a word about seeing me."

"Please don't, for they will be

afraid."

At the time the doctor acted

as if he were hypnotized and men-

tioned the name of a doctor of

Chicago men.

"Why have you been here?"

inquired the reporter.

"On a visit to the city."

His companion evidently did not wish to

have the doctor continue the conver-

sation, and leading a cab that was passing

off, the doctor in due course drove off.

The doctor had a slight doubt that the man was Dr. Cronin, as he was known by

several people who knew him personally in Chicago. He stopped at the Rossin

This property, 100 feet on Superior

street, running through to Michigan

street, on the corner of Sixth avenue

west, is located one block west of the

new Spalding house (to be opened in

June), one block south and one block

west from the site of the government

building (lately purchased), plans for

the building about completed.

It is diagonally across from the street

from the Union Passenger depot, on which site an

elegant new depot will be built in the

near future, plans for which are already

in the hands of the architecting

of the city as to street names. Michigan

street at this point is twelve feet below

the street, making the Superior

street basement a first floor on Michigan

street. Superior street is paved, Sixth

avenue and Michigan are unpaved and all this paid for.

Brick walls are

completed and paid for, both on Superior

and Michigan streets, in front of this

property, one block away, in front of

the new building.

A building on this property

with its stone foundation, elegant

location, would bring as high rent as

any in the city. To build here but little

excavation would be necessary, no rock

is to be seen.

The cost of this property is excep-

tional.

For particulars, call at Room 202, Duluth

Union National Bank building.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Dock Companies Anticipate More Trouble

With the Coal Heavers.

If the strike continues at West Su-

perior and Ashland, the Eastern coal

men will send all their boats to Duluth

until the trouble ends, and the other

companies will follow their example.

The sessions of the Detroit river bridge

commission closed yesterday with argu-

ments by Henry M. Campbell for the

dock companies, and Don C. Dickinson for the advocates

of the bridge. Mr. Dickinson main-

tained the government's fostering care

was not alone for commerce, but for in-

land navigation, that the bridge was

needed.

The bridge was marked "Vermon-

tina" when it was built at that place.

Mr. C. L. Bundy proposes to extend his

dock to the river.

The new bridge will be 100 feet

long, 18 feet wide, and 10 feet deep.

Heretofore, when the bridge was

closed, the boats had to wait for the

tug boats to come and take them

up the river.

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NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Powerful Locomotives for the Iron Range Road Now Here.

Canadian Pacific's New Lake Route East Excites Trouble.

Two of the consolidated engines for the Duluth and Iron Range road arrived this morning from the locomotive works at Schenectady, New York. Some idea of the size of the engines may be inferred from the fact that they are enabled to haul twice the load the ordinary engines are capable of. They have eight very heavy but small driving wheels, besides the pony truck in front. Their weight is between seventy and eighty tons, and they cost \$100,000 apiece. There are four of the engines yet to arrive from the factory, to be on the 11th of May last year there had been no shipments of one over the Iron Range road. This year over 60,000 tons have been shipped up to the present date.

Railroad circles in Chicago and the West are in an advanced degree over the scheme of the Northern Pacific for new growth line to the seacoast, which Traffic Manager Olds says will be in operation by June 1. The line is to be via the lakes to the Soo, and thence to Milwaukee by the Canadian Pacific. The interests of the Canadian Pacific commission has decided that it has no made in the grain inspection field.

Hospital expenses increase the total amount considerably, there having been expended \$7,000 for this purpose, making a total of \$10,000.

It can thus be seen that rates at pleasure, and will undoubtedly handle the bulk of the through business as long as the line is open.

The comparative statement of gross earnings of the Northern Pacific Railroad company for the week as follows: Freight \$221,002; passenger \$111,073; miscellaneous \$10,757. This is an increase of \$82,000 and \$938 on the first and second hands, and a decrease of \$4556 on the last, making total increase of \$37,593 for the week.

A new train between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Rochester, over the Milwaukee, the Duluth, Red Wing, St. Paul, Superior, and the Zumbrota and Rochester lines, will commence running on Monday next. It will leave Minneapolis daily at 4:30 p.m. and arrive from Rochester at 11 a.m.

The usual report of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern road for the year ending Dec. 31, 1888, shows the gross earnings were \$2,848,075, the total operating expenses, including taxes, insurance, etc., \$2,076,629, and net earnings \$771,456.

C. G. Farnum has resigned his position of contracting freight agent with the St. Paul and Duluth railroad, to accept a position with the Northern Steamship company. W. M. Burke succeeds him.

General Manager Dudley of the St. Paul and Duluth road, has declared void the clause stamped on the face of annual passes which prevent the use of transportation on suburban and short line trains.

A transomette was sent to the St. Paul and Duluth, this side of Northern Pacific Junction, is sufficiently repaired to allow the running of trains over that part of the line. The road, however, at St. Paul and Duluth turns the track about, way over the Northern Pacific track through Superior. For the past day or two trains have been slightly late from this cause.

Another Fast Train.

Chicago, May 11.—[Special.]—Another addition to the fast train service between Chicago and St. Paul, because an accomplished fact tomorrow, when a new train is added to the schedule of the Chicago and Northwestern, which will make the run daily to Omaha in the unprecedented time of fifteen and one-half hours. The new train will be overland service will be made, moreover, by which the time to and from San Francisco will also be shortened. This will give the route from Francisco to Omaha, seventy-two hours. Once to Chicago, fifteen and one-half hours, Chicago to New York, twenty-five hours, or about 115 hours for the through run.

The Iowa schedule.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Western roads are feeling the effect of the low Iowa railroad commissioners' rates, notwithstanding the fact that in the aggregate earnings are up 40 per cent. Earnings from local Iowa lines are very sensibly cut in by the schedule of the Iowa commissioners. President Cable, or the Rock Island, discussing this question yesterday, stated that the Rock Island company was losing \$1000 per day through the adoption of the Iowa schedule.

PERSONALS.

H. H. Hager, from Milwaukee, is at the St. Louis, Mo., hotel. Robert L. and D. M. Irwin, of Oswego, N.Y., are in town today.

John H. Allen, president of the Cable mills, at Ferguson, had a day off yesterday.

H. H. Hager, of St. Paul, one of the most popular drummers on the road, is visiting Duluth today.

H. K. Kelley, a resident of Northfield, Minn., is visiting friends in Duluth, and looking over real estate interests.

John C. Young, a local city commercial man, is having around Duluth trying to dispose of some of his first stock's surplus.

Mrs. Alice Peterson, arrived in Duluth last Friday, and intend making Duluth their home. They are in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frazee, at West Fourth street.

Ask C. S. Eppeling for Master Soap.

West Duluth property.

We have the largest list of aeronauts, hot water front property. Some choice pieces at very low prices, and reasonable terms. Special attention given to the interests of non-resident investors. Correspondence solicited.

McPHERSON, GIBSON & CO., West Duluth, Minn.

Olson Bros. & Co. sell Master Soap.

Agony is Courted.

By persons who, attacked by a mild form of rheumatism, are too sick to be relieved. Subsequent torture follows, if not an immediate resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Slight exposure, an occasional draught, will beget this pain, but, well nigh impossible to eradicate it when matured. No evidence in relation to this, but a draught of beer is more positive than that which stimulates a company of ladies, in home of Mrs. Smith, of E. D. Field.

The Y's Social.

The Y's hold a free public meeting Monday evening at the Christian church, program has been arranged for the benefit of the members who are solo by Mrs. Wardwell and other members by the White Ribbon quartet. Following the meeting, the White Ribbon quartet will sing.

The Y's have also in process of arrangement an elaborate program for an entertainment to be given early in June.

TO SET MACHINERY.

Machinery for the Imperial Flour Mill Beginning to Arrive.

Master Machinist J. E. Case, of the Allis Brothers Works at Milwaukee, has arrived in Duluth with a party of assistants ready to set up the machinery of the Imperial Flour mill. No machinery is yet here, though Mr. Case expects a car load on the 10th of tomorrow. Contracts have already been made by the Allis people, with Duluth lumber dealers, for a large quantity of dry, clear logs, to be used for the interior work. Work on the machinery will begin the first of next week, and will be carried on as rapidly as possible. The contract calls for its completion, ready for grinding year.

The contract of J. E. Allis & Co., which is to be filled at once, includes everything connected with the interior of the mill, from the 650 horse power engines, to the bolting cloth and flour packers. There will be in the quarter of a million to be spent for business, fifty-seven sets of 3x4 double rolls of the Allis consolers, made of nine and one-half inches, three and one-half inches, and one and one-half inches, with cylinder separators, two milling separators, four close separators, and eight flour and four bran and feed packers. The mill is a 650 horse power Raymond-Collins mill, improved condensing, and will be supplied with steam by four boilers of Mr. W. Glenn's make. The engine is similar to that in elevator E. This job is the biggest mill building work of this year.

GRAIN INSPECTORS.

An Important Meeting to be Held in St. Paul Monday.

The state board of railroad and warehouse commissioners will hold its next meeting on Monday, May 14, at this meeting that several changes are expected to be made in the grain inspection field.

Household expenses increase the total amount considerably, there having been expended \$7,000 for this purpose, making a total of \$10,000.

It can thus be seen that rates at pleasure, and will undoubtedly handle the bulk of the through business as long as the line is open.

The comparative statement of gross earnings of the Northern Pacific Railroad company for the week as follows: Freight \$221,002; passenger \$111,073; miscellaneous \$10,757. This is an increase of \$82,000 and \$938 on the first and second hands, and a decrease of \$4556 on the last, making total increase of \$37,593 for the week.

A new train between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Rochester, over the Milwaukee, the Duluth, Red Wing, St. Paul, Superior, and the Zumbrota and Rochester lines, will commence running on Monday next.

It will leave Minneapolis daily at 4:30 p.m. and arrive from Rochester at 11 a.m.

The usual report of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern road for the year ending Dec. 31, 1888, shows the gross earnings were \$2,848,075, the total operating expenses, including taxes, insurance, etc., \$2,076,629, and net earnings \$771,456.

C. G. Farnum has resigned his position of contracting freight agent with the St. Paul and Duluth railroad, to accept a position with the Northern Steamship company. W. M. Burke succeeds him.

General Manager Dudley of the St. Paul and Duluth road, has declared void the clause stamped on the face of annual passes which prevent the use of transportation on suburban and short line trains.

A transomette was sent to the St. Paul and Duluth, this side of Northern Pacific Junction, is sufficiently repaired to allow the running of trains over that part of the line. The road, however, at St. Paul and Duluth turns the track about, way over the Northern Pacific track through Superior. For the past day or two trains have been slightly late from this cause.

Another Fast Train.

Chicago, May 11.—[Special.]—Another addition to the fast train service between Chicago and St. Paul, because an accomplished fact tomorrow, when a new train is added to the schedule of the Chicago and Northwestern, which will make the run daily to Omaha in the unprecedented time of fifteen and one-half hours. The new train will be overland service will be made, moreover, by which the time to and from San Francisco will also be shortened. This will give the route from Francisco to Omaha, seventy-two hours. Once to Chicago, fifteen and one-half hours, Chicago to New York, twenty-five hours, or about 115 hours for the through run.

The Iowa schedule.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Western roads are feeling the effect of the low Iowa railroad commissioners' rates, notwithstanding the fact that in the aggregate earnings are up 40 per cent. Earnings from local Iowa lines are very sensibly cut in by the schedule of the Iowa commissioners. President Cable, or the Rock Island, discussing this question yesterday, stated that the Rock Island company was losing \$1000 per day through the adoption of the Iowa schedule.

PERSONALS.

H. H. Hager, from Milwaukee, is at the St. Louis, Mo., hotel. Robert L. and D. M. Irwin, of Oswego, N.Y., are in town today.

John H. Allen, president of the Cable mills, at Ferguson, had a day off yesterday.

H. H. Hager, of St. Paul, one of the most popular drummers on the road, is visiting Duluth today.

H. K. Kelley, a resident of Northfield, Minn., is visiting friends in Duluth, and looking over real estate interests.

John C. Young, a local city commercial man, is having around Duluth trying to dispose of some of his first stock's surplus.

Mrs. Alice Peterson, arrived in Duluth last Friday, and intend making Duluth their home. They are in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frazee, at West Fourth street.

Ask C. S. Eppeling for Master Soap.

West Duluth property.

We have the largest list of aeronauts, hot water front property. Some choice pieces at very low prices, and reasonable terms. Special attention given to the interests of non-resident investors. Correspondence solicited.

McPHERSON, GIBSON & CO., West Duluth, Minn.

Olson Bros. & Co. sell Master Soap.

Agony is Courted.

By persons who, attacked by a mild form of rheumatism, are too sick to be relieved. Subsequent torture follows, if not an immediate resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Slight exposure, an occasional draught, will beget this pain, but, well nigh impossible to eradicate it when matured. No evidence in relation to this, but a draught of beer is more positive than that which stimulates a company of ladies, in home of Mrs. Smith, of E. D. Field.

The Y's Social.

The Y's hold a free public meeting Monday evening at the Christian church, program has been arranged for the benefit of the members who are solo by Mrs. Wardwell and other members by the White Ribbon quartet. Following the meeting, the White Ribbon quartet will sing.

The Y's have also in process of arrangement an elaborate program for an entertainment to be given early in June.

CARING FOR THE POOR.

Method and Cost of Caring for St. Louis County's Helpless.

Its Record and Showing Much Better Than the Average.

The method of giving relief to the poor in St. Louis county must recommend itself as being an excellent one, and illustrates the wisdom of having a competent person to look into cases which are brought up for consideration. As superintendent of the poor this is the business of Antoine Paul. When a party applies or is recommended for relief, the superintendent makes a thorough investigation and if the parties are found to be in need and worthy, the case is recommended to the commissioner in whose district the applicants reside, and the superintendent determines what he deems necessary. No cash relief is afforded except in extreme cases, and then only to the amount of \$1000.

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WORLD OF COMMERCE.

Dull Markets Everywhere...
Wheat Outlook in the Northwest.

Notes of the Grain Trade--Today's Visible Supply Report.

Business opened in wheat today lower and inactive, buyers and sellers apart. There were sellers of the opening in all the active futures at Saturday's closing, with buyers at 16 below, and such was the situation throughout the session.

The close was dull, nominally 16 below Saturday, both for cash wheat and the near futures. No. 1 hard, 38; No. 1 northern, 37; No. 2 northern, 35½; May nothing doing, nominally 16.00 at the close. June riled steady and closed with buyers at 39; July opened and closed with sellers at 16.00 and 39 bid; September with numerous sellers high through the session at 58, with 50 the best bid.

THE WHEAT AREA.

A Farmer Talks on the Wheat Crop Outlook.

Frank H. Irons, of Faro, a member of the wheat and grain commissioning house of Morton & Co., is in the city today. Speaking of the crop outlook to a Herald reporter, he was as enthusiastic as the most dyed-in-the-wool Dakotan could be to be, and said he looked for a wheat crop in the northern states through North Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota. Duluth's peculiar territory. "At one time after the heavy winter snows, the grain out of the ground was estimated at 200,000,000 bushels. Later seed and the heavy rains of the past few days have so changed the aspect of affairs that we don't look for any material damage. My information and food supplies are also interested in wheat commission, and as soon as the winds were over we went all through Cass and other counties to estimate the damage. Our grainmen are as available as we can get. The increases of 16 per cent in acreage in Cass and other of the biggest wheat counties will more than neutralize the damage done."

It is to be noted that the worst field would be willing to yield a part, and fifteen to seventeen bushels from present prospects, on the worst sections, and that's a fair yield. We all look for a bigger crop than ever before and expect to see Duluth's elevators crowded full this fall."

Curb Notes.

Receipts today are 11,905 bu wheat and 25 tons wheat on track; shipments are 10,000 bu of wheat and 20,000 bu corn.

One year ago today cash wheat (No. 1 hard) was in this market at \$34; May at \$8 to \$35; June at \$0 to \$34; July \$34 to \$35 and September wheat at 80.

The visible supply of wheat is down 1,105,168 bushels, or a decrease of 2,045,537 for the week last year and 1,834,558 for the week in 1887. Corn is decreased for the week by \$29,000 bu against an increase of 2,414,000 bu for the week last year. Oilseed decreased 378,000 bu as against an increase of 26,000 bu for the week last year. The total visible supply of wheat is now 23,900,811 bu against 23,271,840 bu at this date last year, and 44,453,530 bu at this date in 1887.

Stocks of wheat today are 1,870,922 bu of which 1,103,394 bu are hard and most of the rest I northern and 1 white wheat. Stocks are decreased 161,061 bu in the week last year. Two shiploads turned out to be the purest, most wholesome, full-weight powder in the market, and cost but one-half the price of standard Baking Powder which makes good bread. Twenty-five cents per pound.

A Household Lady.

And her beautiful child were passing one of our leading grocers a few days ago when the little girl's eye was attracted by something in the window. It is needful to say that the article, a can of Un-dyed Baking Powder, was presented and turned out to be the purest, most wholesome, full-weight powder in the market, and cost but one-half the price of other good powders. Ask for it. Get it.

Money.

Don't borrow money until you have seen JONES & BRACE, 409 Duluth National Bank.

A Dollar.

Saved is a dollar earned. See us before borrowing. JONES & BRACE, 409 Duluth National Bank.

A Wise Man.

He said, "One is young but not I am old, but never have I seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed beggar'd." The seed of the righteous are today not exactly begging bread, but they are begging their groans to buy standard Baking Powder which makes good bread. Twenty-five cents per pound.

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Delaware & Hudson 59 59½
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western 138½ 138½
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Kans. City 50 50½
Lake Shore 50 50½
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Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 97½ 98½
St. Louis 96 96½
Oregon Transcontinental 34½ 32½
Pacific Mail 36 36½
Rock Island 40 40½
Richmond Terminal 25½ 25½
St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha 38 38½
Union Pacific 61½ 61½
Western Union Telegraph 86½ 86½
Oil 80½ 80½
Atchison 80½ 80½
Rock Island 30 30½
Northern Pacific 30 30½

Minneapolis Close.

New York, May 13--Money is easy at 95½ per cent. Bar silver 95½. There was a fair business on the stock market after 11 o'clock, and it is now at 95½. The market is quiet, stocks absorbed all the interest in the trading and left the movement. Northwestern was up 1½, and the market is quiet. Paul, Atchison, Burlington and Rock Island follow. Oregon Transcontinental shows signs of weakness, and the market is quiet, a small fraction, with sales at seller 60 at 94. The market is quiet, and the market has seemed no feature, and at 12 o'clock the market was firm on the top.

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